

HILLTOP



Saint Michael's College



SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
75th YEAR
IN WINOOSKI PARK,
VERMONT

Saint Michael's College originated on an 18-acre tract of farmland. The purchase price of \$5,000 included a two story wooden dwelling and two barns. This transaction took place in 1902, engineered by Father Aubin for the Edmundite Order.

In the initial year, 1902-03, the purchase was used as a novitiate. This year also saw the preliminary steps toward the founding of St. Michael's College. On March 2, 1903, the Articles of Association of St. Michael's Institute was filed with the Secretary of State. This was a statement of intent to conduct a college in Winooski Park, Vermont, under the name of St. Michael's Institute.

The first problem the Edmundites encountered was the English language, being a native French order. Next was the building shortage. Due to the lack of adequate facilities, the first class was not organized until 1904. Father Aubin's replacement, Father Armand Prevel, the first President, is considered the founder of what was rapidly coming to be known as St. Michael's College.



*Very Reverend Armand Prevel, S.S.E.
Founder of St. Michael's College*

The Very Reverend Armand Prevel, S.S.E.



Old Hall, 1904



Faculty and Student Body of 1908



Old Hall being renovated in 1909.

Although there were minor setbacks in the early years of the school, the college was financially stable by 1907. At this point, Father Prevel was elected Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund and relocated in England. His replacement, Father Salmon, petitioned for additional facilities to allow for a larger student body. The extension and renovation of "Old Hall" was completed in the spring of 1908. This building, the oldest on campus, is appropriately known, currently, as Founders Hall.

The four story building contained all of the college facilities within one edifice: gymnasium, chapel, infirmary, classrooms, dormitory rooms, a band hall, and reading rooms. This was possible due to a student body of only 101. College enrollment, however, was on the rise and by 1912-13, an athletic department was organized and the college fielded teams in football, basketball, and baseball.



The Sisters of Saint Martha, in charge of the Domestic Department



Some faculty and students, 1914



The football team, 1914

Rising admissions demanded expansion of the college's facilities. The Old Hall was extended in 1913, and in October of 1914 the Bamber property was purchased and St. Edmund's Hall erected. The college's largest expenditure was the \$7,000 purchase of the Pariseau farm. That 40-acre tract is now the site of the north campus. In the midst of this expansion, the college officially became St. Michael's College.

In 1919, the first native American, the Very Rev. William Jean Marie, became President of St. Michael's. Father Jean Marie's active twelve-year administration began on a positive

note barely six weeks after assuming office, as the college purchased the Reynolds property. The newly acquired residence was christened Prevel Hall in honor of the first President of the college. The rapid growth of the college necessitated yet more space for the expanding student body. College Hall was soon erected to house the chapel, gymnasium, classrooms, and offices. This three story building is now known as Jemery Hall.

Since its inception, athletics has played a large role in student life. Despite its size, St. Michael's has been an active participant in New England athletic contests. The list of championships won in the early years is

impressive:

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| 1914 | State Basketball Championship |
| 1915 | State Basketball Championship |
| 1921 | State Basketball Championship |
| 1924 | State Hockey Championship |
| 1925 | State Hockey Championship |
| 1929 | State Basketball Championship |

Although the Athletic Association had many active participants, extra-curricular activities were varied. The Newman Lyceum, the literary society, began publishing a quarterly magazine in 1917 called the "Purple and Gold." The Glee Club, Holy Name So-



The hockey team, 1924



Senior Hall, 1925



The Debating team, 1927

ciety, band, orchestra, and choir also involved the students.

The year 1928-1929 saw an important milestone for the college. Although there was little celebrating, the year marked the 25th anniversary of the college. It also saw the beginnings of the Great Depression.

The extracurricular program of St. Michael's was greatly enhanced in 1929-30 with the establishment of the College Dramatic Society. The first dramatic presentation by St. Michael's students occurred on April 13 at the Strong Theater in Burlington. *Calvary*, the first in a series of Passion Plays was enacted.

On Nov. 6, 1930, the college purchased the Seguin property, the land across the street from Founders Hall, for \$48,000. This added two residences, farm buildings, and 187 acres of property to the college.

In 1933, the college passed the New York State inspection so now all degrees would be "registered" by the Board of Regents. This was an important step forward for St. Michael's, as New York was sending large numbers of students to the college.

Also in 1933, the varsity football team tied Middlebury for the state championship. The highlight of the successful season was a 13-0 victory over UVM.

In September of 1934 the Very Rev. Leon E. Gosselin, S.S.E. '23 succeeded Father Alliot as President of St. Michael's. He was the first graduate of the college to assume the Presidency.

The alumni quarterly, titled the *Michaelman*, was founded in 1936. The magazine reported alumni news and helped attract financial contributors to the college.

The first Junior Prom in the history of St. Michael's was held at the Hotel Vermont on May 13, 1939. This reflected a drastic change in college policy as social activities had been frowned upon by the college's administrators.

Also in 1939, the first summer session of the college was held, under the skillful direction of Father Purtill.

The successful Passion Plays continued in 1940 when the college presented Leo Brady's *Brother Orchid* at the City Hall Auditorium.

When college opened in September, 1941, enrollment had reached 220. During that year, the students founded a campus newspaper which they



The Glee Club, 1942



The varsity baseball team, 1938

called the *Mountain Ear*. It soon was very popular around campus.

Due to World War II, enrollment declined to 159 students in 1944, but things were soon to get better. The summer session of 1945 began to feel the results of the victory in Europe. Many discharged veterans returned to the Hilltop to resume their studies and enrollment was once again on the rise.

The 1946 basketball team had another successful year, the highlight coming in a thrilling double overtime

victory over Providence College at Boston Garden on December 12.

The post-war era saw large numbers of students coming to St. Michael's and the college was faced with the problem of housing, feeding, and instructing these students. At the time, it was rumored that the U.S. Government was considering disposing of training barracks from its forts to college campuses. If this was true, St. Michael's was in a good position to secure the buildings from Fort Ethan



The drill team performing, 1951



St. Michael's Playhouse, 1952



A massive snowpile, 1953

Allen. After some hard work by Fathers Petty and Lyons, the buildings were being moved onto campus by July. In all, 22 buildings were moved from the Fort to St. Michael's.

In 1947, Father Lyons was named President of St. Michael's and Father Dupont was named Dean.

This same year saw the formation of the Student Activities Committee, the forerunner of the present Student Association. The committee was formed to coordinate clubs and social

events on campus.

Construction work began on the Cheray Science Hall and one year later the building was completed. It was formally opened in 1949.

The Class of 1947 gets the credit for publishing the first yearbook of St. Michael's, *The Shield*. Just one year later, the first issue of the new campus newspaper, the *Michaelman* appeared.



The 1952 football team with Doc Jacobs

The rebuilding of the athletic program by George "Doc" Jacobs in the late 1940's began to pay off, as the 1950 basketball team won the state championship and the baseball team finished second.

The same year saw Bela Lugosi appear on campus to perform the well-known thriller "Dracula."

The Korean crisis began to overshadow the campus in the summer of 1950. Enrollment dropped from 1,150 to 922 almost overnight. Bishop Ryan Hall was opened and housed nearly 200 students so the housing problem was alleviated for a while.

In 1951, both the football and basketball teams won state championships. The football team, playing for the first time on its new athletic field, destroyed UVM 27-6. The team was to win the state championship the next two years also, giving it four consecutive championships. Unfortunately, due to financial reasons, the program was discontinued in 1954.

Also in 1951, there was the completion of an original film-script for recruiting purposes titled "Life at St. Michael's. The same year the college was awarded the right to establish an Air Force unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps by Washington D.C.

In 1954-55, the college celebrated its Golden



Father Dupont breaking ground for Ryan Hall



A salute to Doc Jacobs



The 1951 showing of "Life at St. Michael's

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Jubilee. The event was highlighted by a mass, several lectures, and the return of many alumni.



The Polyettes, 1959

Lyons Hall and Alliot Hall were completed in 1960 and plans were already being made for a fourth dormitory. (Alumni Hall was constructed in 1957.)

The New York Giants football team decided to hold its training camp at St. Michael's in 1960. The team resided in a dormitory and worked out on the football field.

For the third consecutive year, St. Michael's was represented in the N.C.A.A. Basketball finals at Evansville, Indiana. Unfortunately, the team was defeated in the first round by Evansville 82-63.

On May 12, 1962, the fourth dormitory was formally opened and called Joyce Hall. That same year saw the renovation of Founders, Jeremy, and Senior Halls.

The college continued its expansion program in 1962 by constructing Nicolle Hall for the Fathers at the college. Plans had also begun for a chapel and library. Also, sixteen buildings, including a gymnasium, chapel, and theater were purchased on the north campus from the government at bargain prices.

By 1965, enrollment was back up over 1,100 students and the basketball team once again won the New England Championship only to



The Junior Prom, 1961



The Chapel under construction, 1965

lose in the national tournament in Indiana.

The St. Michael the Archangel Chapel was consecrated on July 25, 1965. Many consider this the most important event in the history of the college.



The year 1966 saw the first organized student government on campus. Senators were elected to represent students and many feel the government helped bridge the gap between students and administrators.

Once again the basketball team won the New England Championship but was defeated by Long Island University in the Eastern Regional Final.

The college was extremely saddened on May 19, 1968 by the death of George "Doc" Jacobs. His fine athletic record as a coach will never be forgotten.

The highlight of the year was the dedication of the Durick Library, the college's first complete library.

Enrollment kept increasing and by 1969, the college, like many other colleges and universities across the country, was involved in several anti-war movements on campus. While things were calm, the opinions of the students were made rather clear.

The 1970-71 year was a landmark year for St. Michael's in that the college opened its doors to women for the first time. Twenty-three coeds provided the facelifting that saw 67 years of male dominance come to an end.

Just one year later, the decision was made to add a sports center to the campus. With the help of a \$2.2 million bequest by Vincent Ross, the building was constructed.



The ROTC class of 1967





Three Michaelman after a rough night, 1966





By the mid-1970's, more and more women were applying to St. Michael's and the college saw fit to make two of the quad dorms, Ryan and Lyons, housing for women. Also, women's athletics, with the help of Title IX, began to take shape at the Hilltop as teams were fielded in field hockey, basketball, and softball.

September of 1975 saw the entrance of the Class of 1979, this year's graduating class, to St. Michael's.

On November 16, 1976, Dr. Edward L. Henry was installed as the 13th President of St. Michael's College, replacing Rev. Francis Moriarity. Under Dr. Henry, the college has strived to increase the academic standards and restore the Christian tradition to the campus. The college has also established a mission and goals statement.

The past year has seen the construction of a new dormitory and just recently, work was begun on a new classroom building.

This year, 1979, the college will celebrate its 75th Jubilee Anniversary. This history was compiled with that in mind. While it was impossible to record everything here, we tried to put together a history that touched upon everything a little bit, emphasizing the most significant events. Hopefully, this will bring back memories to the people who



experienced it, and educate those who did not. The 1979 Hilltop salutes St. Michael's College for its first 75 years in Winooski Park, Vermont.

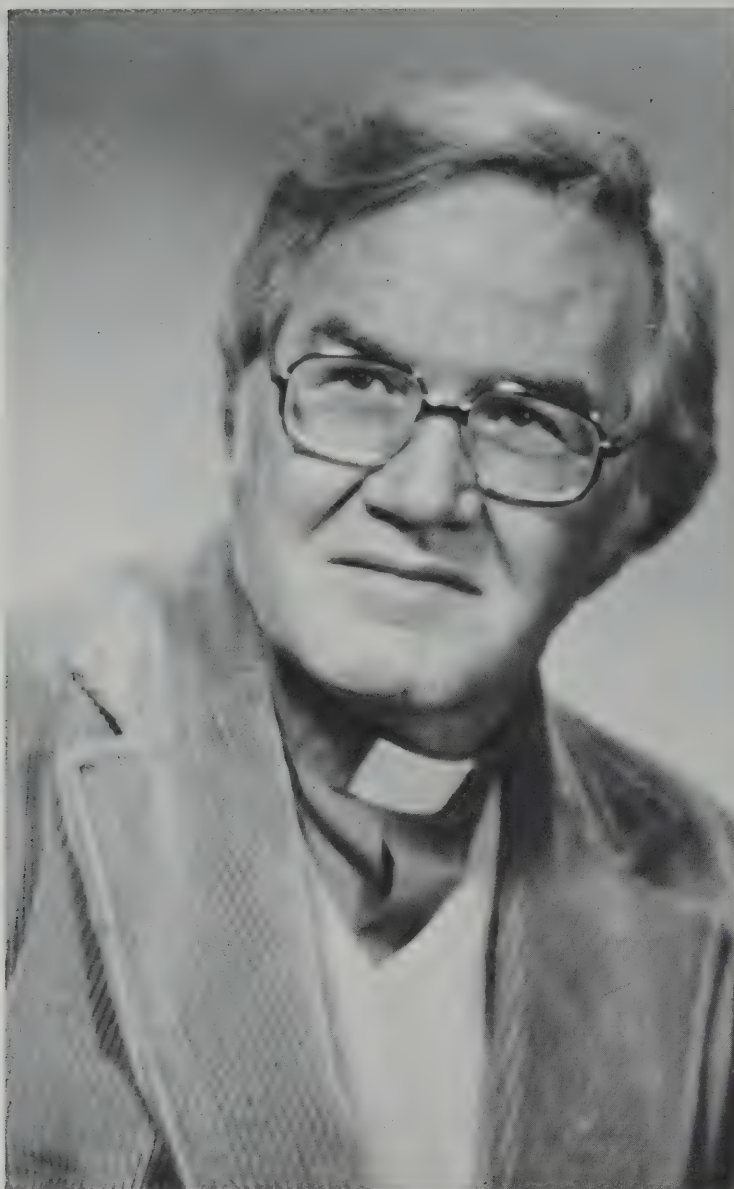
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Very Reverend Edward Leary, S.S.E.
Superior General

To the Saint Michael's College Community: Faculty, Administration, and Students.

It is with special sentiments of gratitude and happiness that I address the Faculty, Administration, and Students of St. Michael's College. During the Spring semester of this academic year we have begun the first celebrations of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of St. Michael's College. In expressing my own thankfulness, as an alumnus, I know I am expressing your thankfulness to all the many men and women who over the past seventy-five years gave of themselves to this Institution.

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees, I express my thankfulness to you for the wonderful reality that you create in your working and living here at St. Michael's. That reality is created by your own generosity, your own wonderful human spirit that is evident in your concern for one another and the whole Institution.

As Superior General of the Society of Saint Edmund I express my gratitude to the members of the Society who had the courage to found St. Michael's seventy-five years ago. I am thankful also to the many members of the Society, who over the past seventy-five years, have lived-out their lives as religious in this apostolic work and to those who are in that apostolate now.

I express for you, I know, and for myself, our profound gratitude to God. Thanks be to God for the gifts of faith, hope, and love, and thanks be to God for His special presence here from our beginnings, even to this moment.

Our happiness comes from what has been, for what is, and especially for what will be. God has shown his love for all of us and He will be with us as we step into the future of this wonderful and holy work, the very purpose of this Institution, His honor and glory.

Our happiness and thankfulness might be a mere matter of words if they lacked a real dedication of ourselves to this work to which God calls us. And so, I dedicate all of this, the Faculty, the Administration, the Student body, and the Society of Saint Edmund to seeking God's honor and glory in love and service to one another and to all whom our lives will touch in any way as we step into the future.

Very Sincerely Yours

Ed Leary, S.S.E.

Very Rev. Edward Leary, S.S.E.

Dear Class of '79:

At this point in your life you are asking, "Where did those four years go?" You have accumulated four years of "Memory Material" and you will be recalling with relish hundreds of times in the years ahead those foolish, little escapades which make of college such a rich and fond memory place.

There were serious moments, too. If we have done our job, you should be developing a profound respect for human beings and a sense of the potential that each of us contains and should be developing throughout our lifetime.

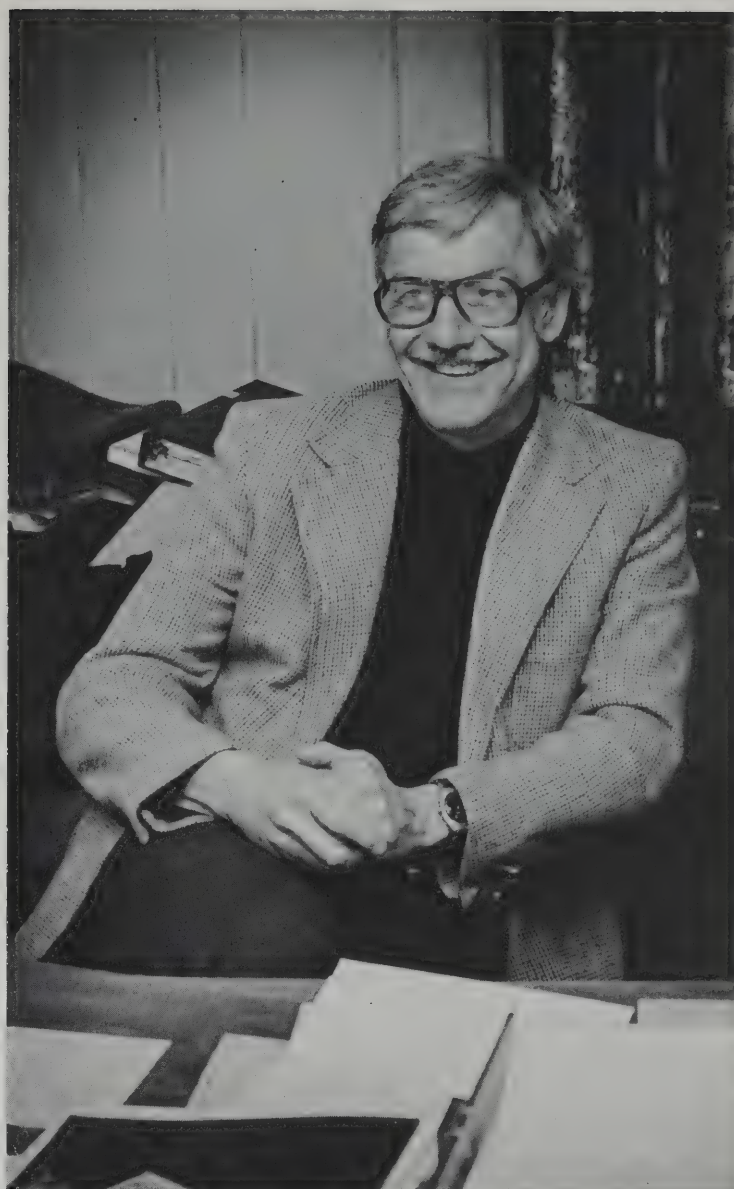
Your education has not ended, it has just begun. There are another fifty years ahead to build on what you have begun here. Many of the things which make of us adults come after school — career decisions, marriage, constant change — things which give us perspective and which make liberal arts education meaningful. Be assured that learning gets better with age; that care and feeding of the mind is as important as feeding the body; and that, as a bonus, learning keeps you young.

Saint Michael's wishes you "bon voyage" on the next step in your life. We hope we have done a little something to change your life. And we invite you to come back to "alma mater" periodically and let us know what is happening to you.

Sincerely,

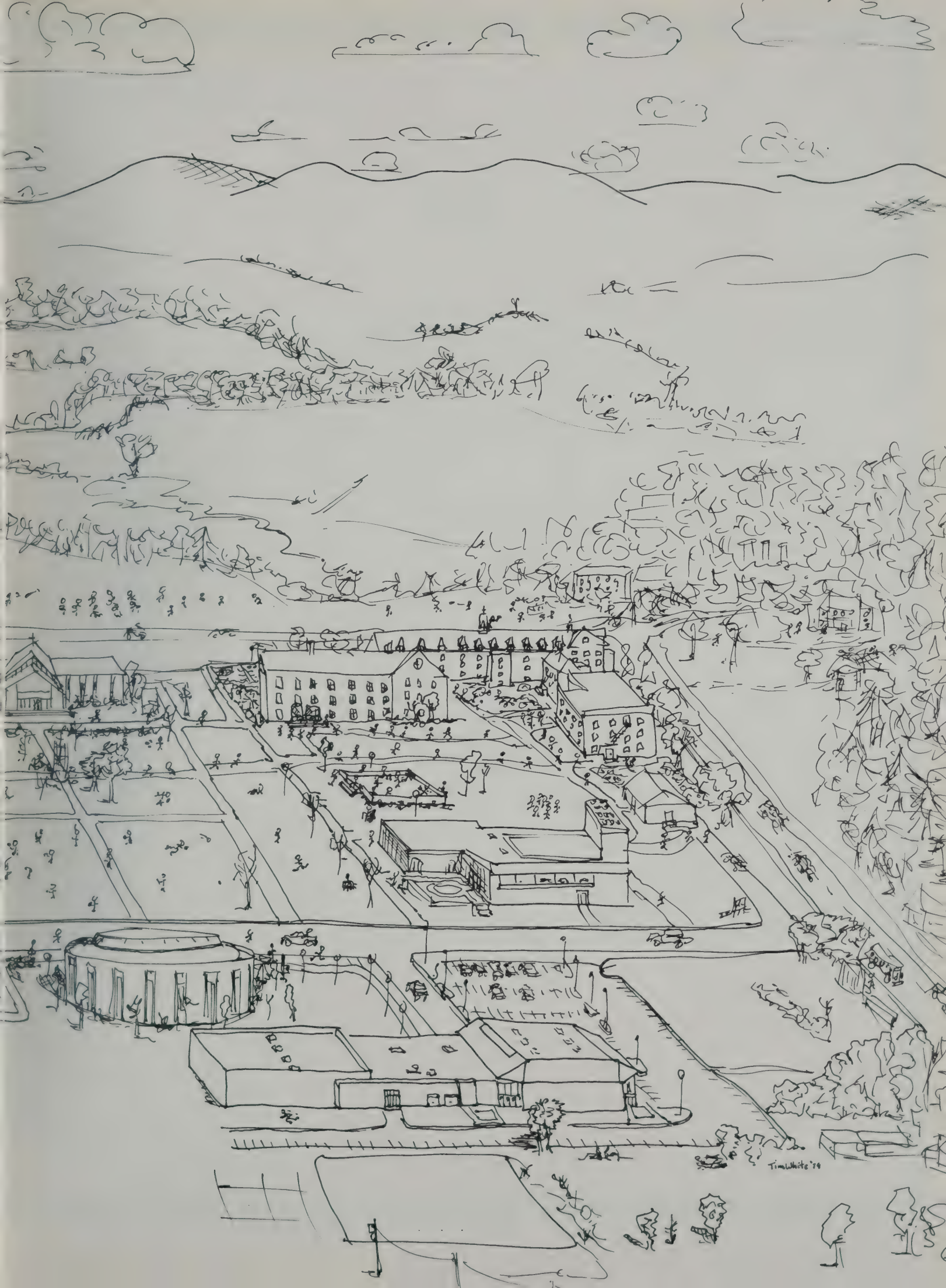
Edward L. Henry

Edward L. Henry
President



Edward L. Henry, Ph.D.
President of Saint Michael's College





ON-CAMPUS

1978

Aug	24	Bonnie Hughes assumes public relations position
Sep	2	Freshman Orientation begins
Sep	3	New dormitory ready for vacancy
Sep	5	Registration
Sep	6	Classes begin
Sep	8	Vice-President Walter Mondale visits campus
Sep	12	Dr. Kernstock loses Democratic Congressional nomination
Sep	14	New classroom building planned for campus
Sep	19	Harry Chapin concert
Sep	23	Fall Foliage Festival
Oct	6	No classes
Oct	11	Bob Heroux elected S.A. vice-president
Oct	13	Homecoming Weekend begins
Oct	13	Jonathan Edwards concert
Oct	21	Football defeats top-ranked Providence College, 17-13
Oct	22	Dr. Walter Judd speaks on campus
Oct	23	Alcohol Awareness Week begins
Oct	24	Ryne Duren speaks on campus
Oct	31	Halloween
Oct	31	S.A. ratifies financial budget; Michaelman budget slashed
Oct	31	Paula Murphy resigns as chairman of Alliot Governing Board
Nov	2	Bruce Springsteen concert at UVM
Nov	6	Dayton Clewell visits SMC
Nov	7	Dean Gallagher announces retirement
Nov	10	"Antigone" presented at MAC
Nov	18	Harvest Moon semi-formal dance
Nov	22	Thanksgiving recess begins
Dec	2	Men's Basketball wins second consecutive Doc Jacobs Classic
Dec	5	Ground broken for new classroom building
Dec	12	Last day of classes
Dec	20	Semester ends

EVENTS

1979

Jan	18	Lew Whitney resigns
Jan	23	Spring semester begins
Jan	25	Stephen Renehan stabbed in Burlington fight
Jan	29	Founders Hall damaged by small fire
Jan	30	Buddy Rich concert
Feb	2	Walter Baumann resigns
Feb	7	Hannibuls and Rasputin's have licences suspended
Feb	22	College Bowl Tournament
Feb	23	Trustees increase tuition and room and board
Feb	23	Winter Weekend begins
Feb	24	A day at Smuggler's Notch
Feb	24	Men's Basketball finally tops UVM, 85-81
Feb	25	New fire truck dedicated
Feb	28	Barbara Nagy named Michaelman editor
Mar	10	Tom Hoey named third team All-American
Mar	23	Women's Symposium begins
Mar	24	Dr. Rosalyn Yalow speaks on campus
Mar	26	Robert Kerr visits SMC
Apr	3	"The Apple Tree" opens at MAC
Apr	3	Bill Carey elected S.A. President
Apr	6	M.S. Dance Marathon begins
Apr	11	Easter vacation begins
Apr	19	Larry Slammons named 1980 Hilltop editor
Apr	27	Parent's Weekend begins
May	3	Talent Show
May	4	Rotunda 25 trike race
May	4	Spring semi-formal at Marble Island
May	5	P-Day
May	6	A P-Day Sunday at Aiken Mall
May	20	Senior Week begins
May	26	Baccalaureate Mass and Senior banquet
May	27	Commencement

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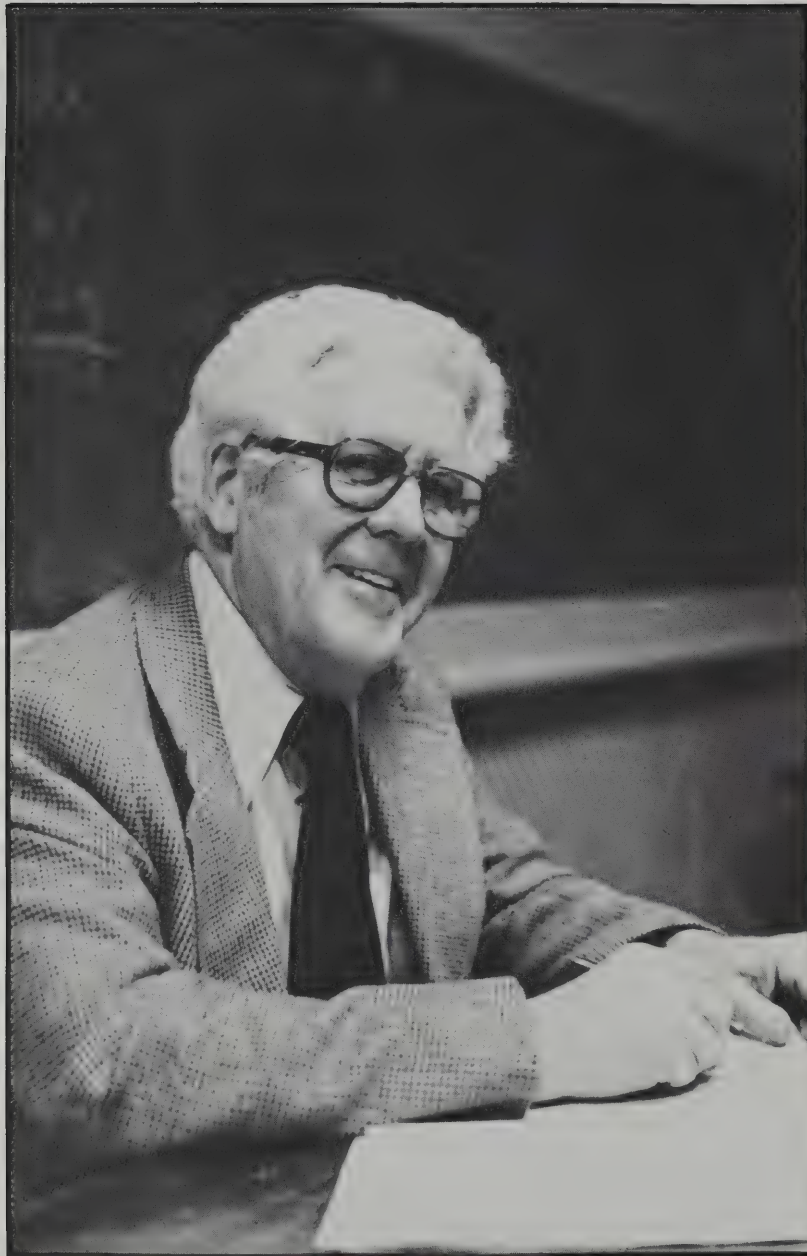
Aug	9	N.Y. Times, Post, and Daily News go on strike
Aug	28	Robert Shaw dies at age 51
Sep	3	Pope John Paul I installed
Sep	6	Keith Moon of "The Who" found dead at age 31
Sep	14	Killer of Aldo Moro found in Italy
Sep	15	Muhammad Ali defeats Leon Spinks in title bout
Sep	17	Begin and Sadat pledge peace treaty within three months
Sep	23	Baseball player Lyman Bostock shot to death
Sep	24	147 die in San Diego plane crash
Sep	28	Pope John Paul I dies suddenly in Vatican City
Oct	2	Yankees beat Red Sox in playoff game, 5-4
Oct	10	Senate votes \$29 billion tax cut
Oct	12	L.A. officially gets 1984 summer olympics
Oct	16	Pope John Paul II named
Oct	17	Yankees beat Dodgers for second consecutive championship
Oct	26	Top secret U.S. nuclear submarine robbed of \$200,000
Nov	5	N.Y. newspaper strike settled after 88 days
Nov	5	The Shah of Iran resigns
Nov	7	Governors Carey and Grasso re-elected
Nov	9	Norman Rockwell dies at age 84
Nov	15	Margaret Mead dies at age 76
Nov	19	Mass suicide in Guyana takes 909 lives
Nov	27	San Francisco mayor and city supervisor shot to death
Dec	5	Pete Rose signs with the Philadelphia Phillies
Dec	8	Pres. Carter asks Congress to remove gasoline price controls
Dec	8	Golda Meir dies at age 80
Dec	11	\$5 million stolen in Kennedy Airport robbery
Dec	14	Cleveland declares bankruptcy
Dec	15	U.S. opens relations with Communist China
Dec	20	H.R. Haldeman released from jail
Dec	30	Ohio State fires football coach Woody Hayes

EVENTS

1979

Jan	1	Doctors rejoin girls leg after train severs it
Jan	12	Carter ousts Bella Abzug from Women's Group
Jan	21	Pittsburgh beats Dallas in Super Bowl, 35-31
Jan	26	Nelson Rockefeller dies at age 70
Feb	1	Patty Hearst released from jail
Feb	1	Minor earthquake hits New Jersey
Feb	15	China invades Vietnam
Feb	19	USSR demands China's immediate withdrawal from Vietnam
Feb	20	Heavy snow hits east coast
Mar	1	China to pay U.S. \$80 million in back claims
Mar	4	U.S. spacecraft gets close-range photos of Jupiter
Mar	8	Mr. Ed, the talking horse, dies at age 33
Mar	26	Sadat and Begin sign peace treaty
Mar	28	Nuclear accident on Three-Mile Island in Pennsylvania
Apr	3	Jane Byrne swamps foes in Chicago mayorial vote
Apr	5	Carter to end price control on U.S. oil
Apr	9	Three-Mile Island crisis ends
Apr	10	Tornado wipes out Wichita Falls, Texas
Apr	16	Bill Rodgers wins Boston Marathon
Apr	20	Johnny Carson announces he will leave the "Tonight Show"
Apr	27	U.S. frees two spies for five dissidents in Russian prisons
May	5	Spectacular Bid wins Kentucky Derby
May	6	65,000 demonstrate at Capitol to halt atomic power plants
May	8	N.Y. Rangers eliminate N.Y. Islanders in subway series
May	9	U.S. and U.S.S.R. complete strategic arms treaty
May	10	House votes down White House plan for gas rationing
May	19	Spectacular Bid wins Preakness Stakes
May	21	Canadiens top Rangers for fourth consecutive Stanley Cup
May	23	Bert Lance indicted in bank conspiracy
May	25	DC-10 plane crash in Chicago kills 273
May	27	Rick Mears wins the Indianapolis 500
May	29	Mary Pickford dies at age 86

Dedication



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Furfaro

This year marks the 75th Anniversary of St. Michael's College. The Yearbook staff has chosen this event to be the theme of the 1979 Hilltop, and a 15-page history section can be found at the front of the book.

Throughout the first 75 years, St. Michael's has had many individuals devote their time and hard work to the success of the institution. Selecting one person for this dedication was thus an extremely difficult task.

In choosing Mr. James Dillon, the Class of 1979 has succeeded in selecting the individual who best represents St. Michael's in its first 75 years.

Jim is a 1931 graduate of S.M.C. He went to work for the Borden Company for 30 years where he became a very successful salesman and sales manager. Through his ex-

perience at Borden, Dillon learned many excellent sales techniques which he utilized in his classes.

Upon retiring from Borden, Dillon began teaching at St. Michael's, his true home. This year will be his final one here after nine years of teaching, as he is retiring for good.

He is known around campus as Papa D. and word is that he is an easy B. His know-how and expertise in the classroom is unequalled, and his dedication to St. Michael's outside the classroom is equally tremendous.

Jim Dillon is truly representative of the ideals and morals of St. Michael's College on its 75th Anniversary. It is with great pride, gratitude, and love, that the Class of 1979 dedicate this Hilltop to Mr. James Dillon.





FALL EVENTS

Orientation



Steele



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Dear Mom & Dad,

One week has gone by since you dropped me off here and I'm still alive and kicking. This place is great and the people are so friendly. Vermont is a nice state, but Winooski would never make it on a postcard.

Orientation lasted 3 days. I went the first day and it was so boring I skipped the other 2 days. I had a lot more fun meeting and talking to people.

Burlington is excellent. There are so many bars. I finally found a cure for hangovers — bloody mary's!

My roommate is a little weird but I think we'll get along O.K. The food here is horrible. I've been living off of salads and desserts.

Classes are O.K. I've got a lot of reading to do, and the Bible is not my favorite book. I guess I'll survive.

Send money, I'm running low.

Love,

Son

P.S. Send Cookies



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September at The Hilltop

Thank God! Back in Vermont. The fall foliage and beautiful weather, returning to the mass madness of the Bone, made it easy to ignore such facts as Vice-President Walter Mondale's visit to the campus ... Walter Who? The influx of a serious-minded student body caused the first crowd situation the Durick Library has ever seen. Welcome back to the Hilltop!



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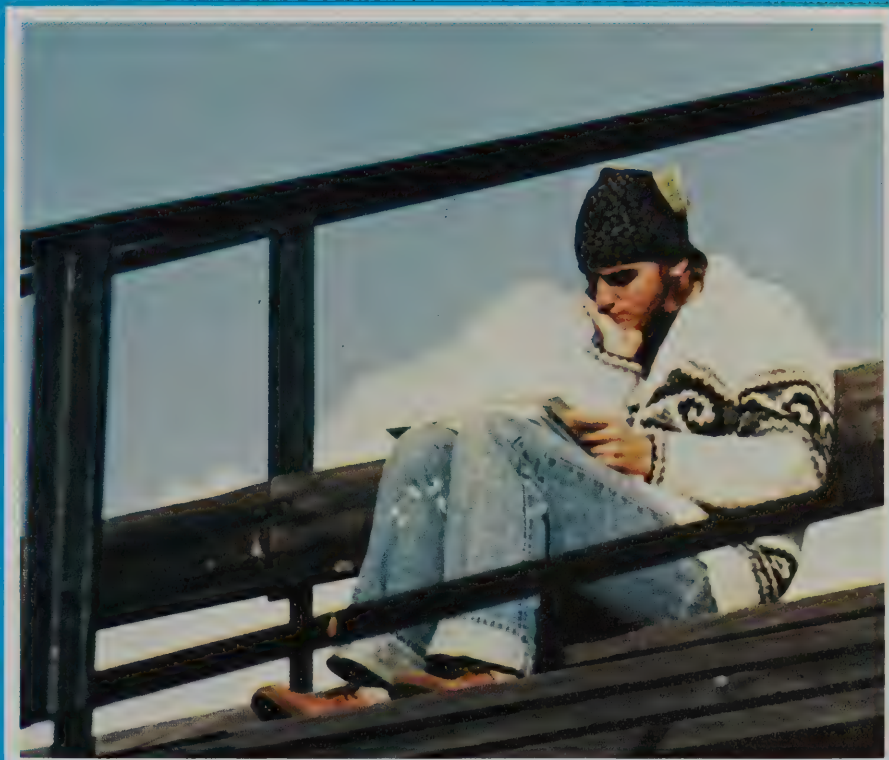
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A Quick Glance Around Campus



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Harry Chapin



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Tom Rush



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Jonathan Edwards

Homecoming

Homecoming Weekend was a wash-out, included in it: the Red Sox and our pictures.



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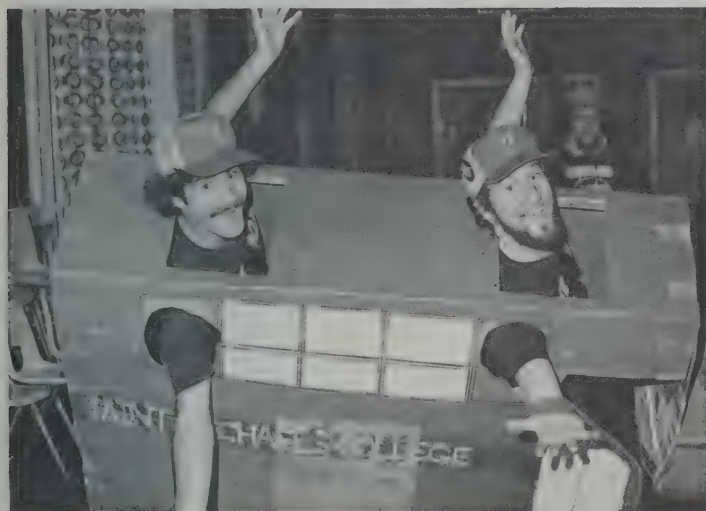
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Halloween

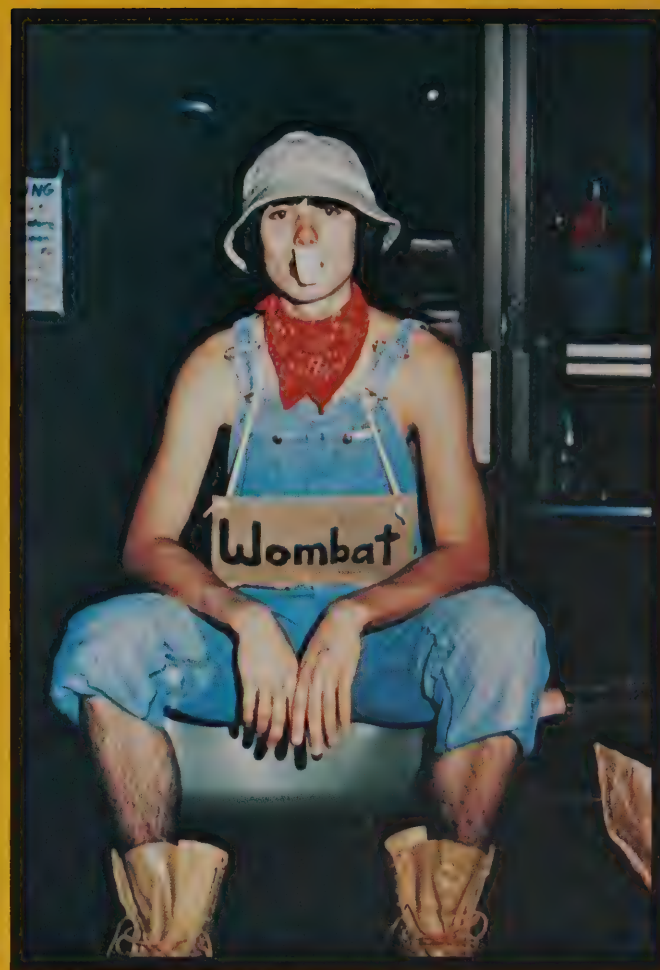
The hedonistic Halloween spirit permeated SMC five days early once again. Toga! Toga! A choice of Colchester or Dalton with the party scoreboard coming up "a draw". Alliot was invaded by the netherworld, outrageous spectors danced; stamina's slogan — after hours or bust!

Ms. Winooski, Ben's elephant, Bong, the Purple Bus, four aliens in white dinner jackets and drooping eyes, Coke, Mammie, Mimes. It was the swan song of the infamous 71 South Williams parties, a fond farewell to the boys. Tuesday, October 31, a crazy and wild night. Downtown was the place to be. Even the Commons' vampire arose in the square, he made a wrong turn on the way to the Chances' costume competition. And for the rest — the pages are missing.





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Alcohol Awareness Week



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Alcohol Awareness Week returned to the campus for a second consecutive year, during Halloween Week. The offering was an impressive schedule of events aimed at stimulating student interest in those things less than 12% alcohol by volume. Included were several sobering seminars on alcohol's effects, the flick, *A Star is Born*, and suggestions of ways to achieve "natural highs." Former Yankee ace pitcher, Ryan Duren, related to students his story of how alcoholism threw a curve ball into his career plans in baseball. He talked openly about how this illness affected his own life. Concluding the successful week was a Halloween masquerade party complete with the State Police mobile DWI exhibit, which measured the alcohol level of the spirits in the night. While some of the alcohol readings were more frightening than the costumes, many students were better able to understand both the purpose and effects of alcohol.

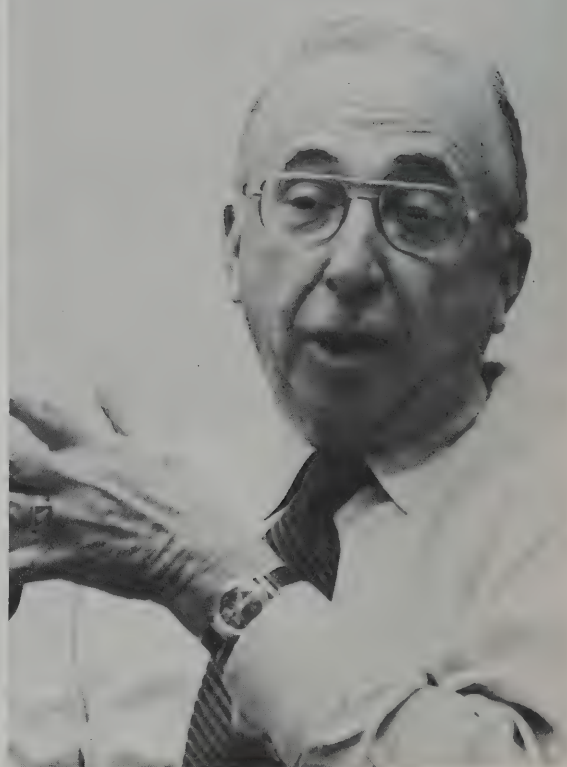


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Faces in the Crowd



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Ross

Downtown

The Chance ... The Bone ... The Sheik ... Rasp-utin's ... B.T.'s ... The Rathskellar ... Finbar's ... even Hannibul's ... and so on. What would we do without these fine establishments? We would have to study. All those great Friday afternoon happy hours and wild Ladies' nights will never be forgotten.

A typical night downtown would start with a warmup and a sandwich at B.T.'s and then move over to The Chance for some Squalls and Fatboys. By this time you had a pretty good buzz on but you still wanted more, so you moved on down to King Street. After downing a couple at The Sheik, you were finally ready for the madness of The Bone. Of course, you stayed to close the Bone, physically at least. Then, somehow, you attempted to get home, and after 10 hours of sleep you were ready to start all over again.



Furfaro

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Xmas Semi-formal

Pressured to elevate semi-formal events from the cinder-block bores of Alliot, the Social Committee brought the Christmas Bash lakeside, throwing a perfectly savage fête at Burlington's Radisson Hotel.

Couples turned all three sheets to the crisp northern winds of winter to take part in a round of merrymaking that was distinctly of a Michaelman's variety. With three piece suits and lavish gowns, Michaelman and their Michaeldates danced till dawn, gracefully gliding to the calming keyboards of Doc Hanagan and the musical convulsions of the High Rollers.

As the hotel doors closed behind the last exiting couple, the evening everyone could write a book about was condensed overnight to a mental manuscript of empty pages. Those hearts and souls warmed by the night's affections will long provide moments of serene recollections of days of the stuff that dreams are made of.







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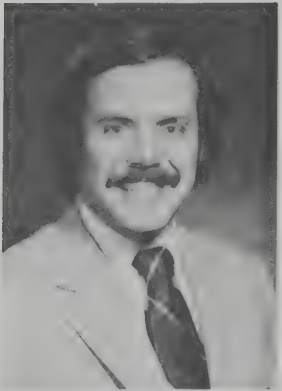
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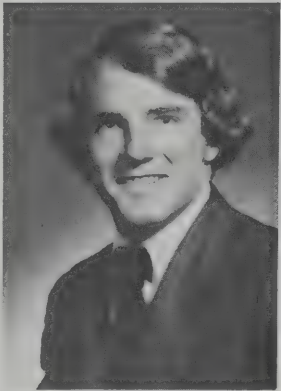
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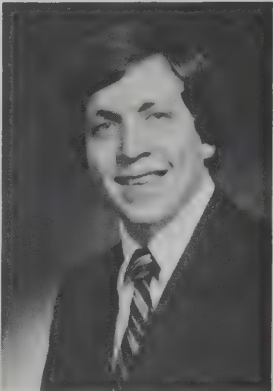
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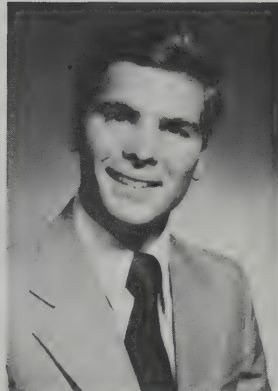
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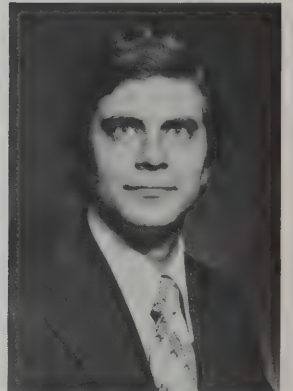
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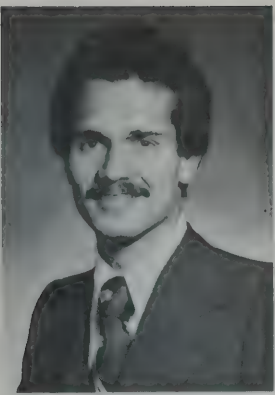
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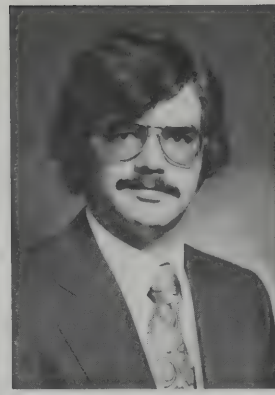
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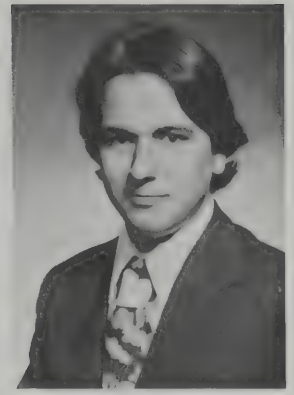
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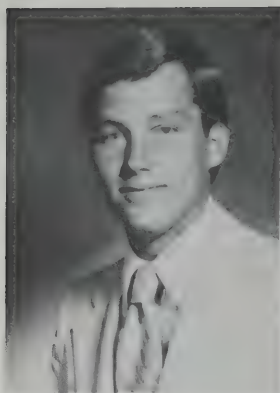
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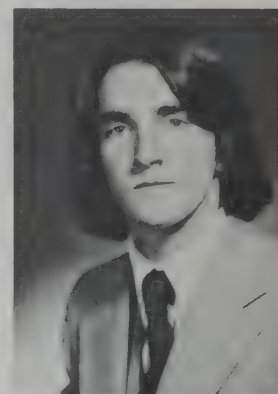
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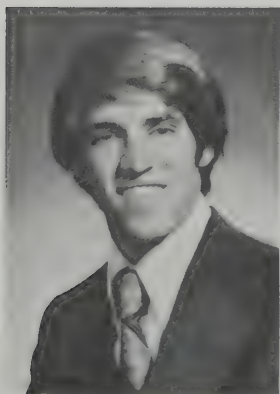
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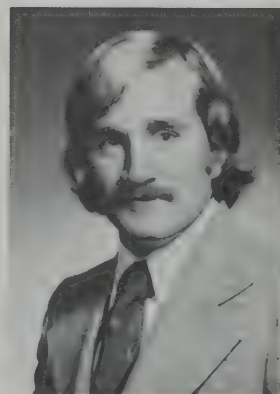
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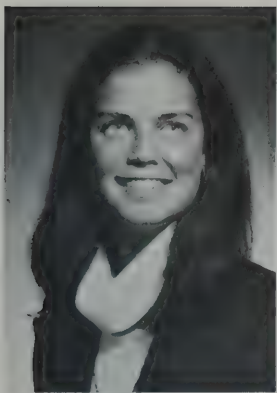
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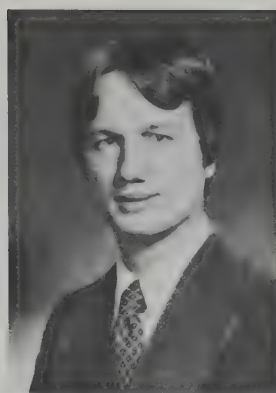
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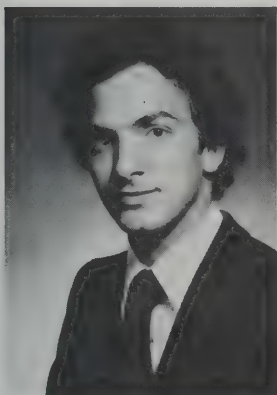
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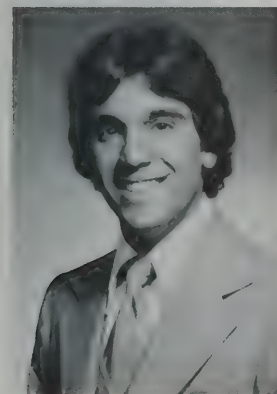
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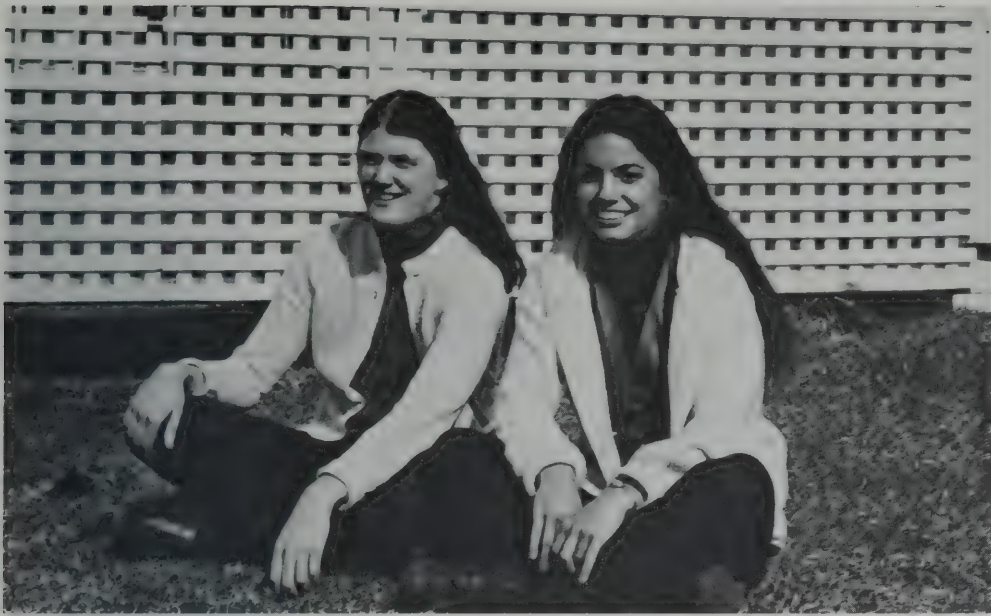
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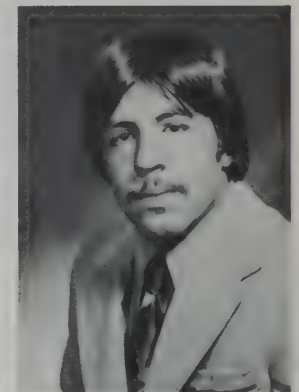
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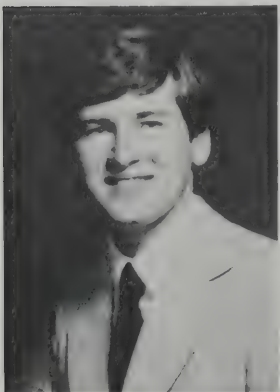
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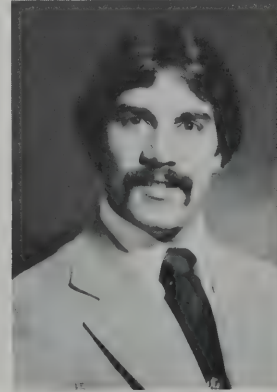
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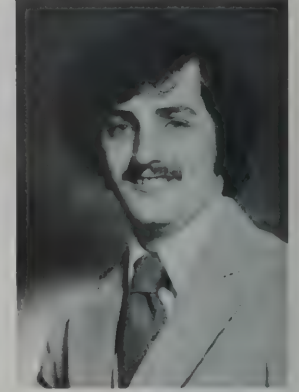
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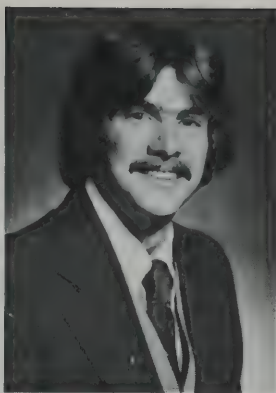
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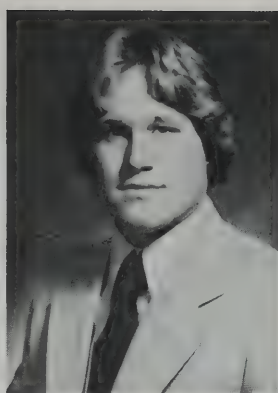
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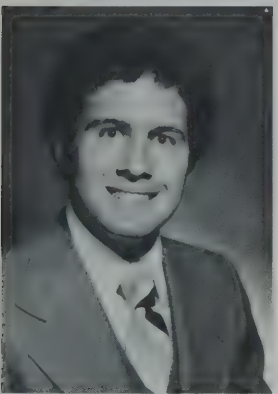
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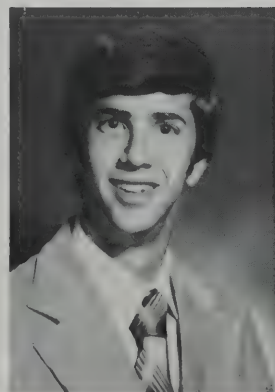
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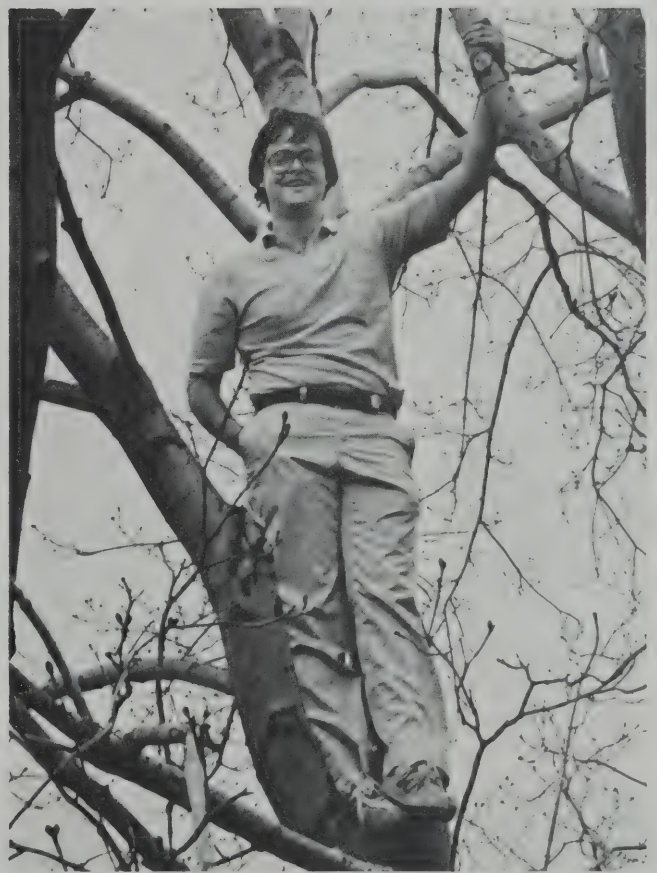
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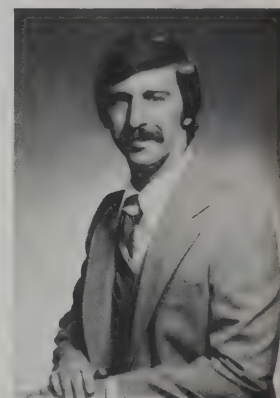
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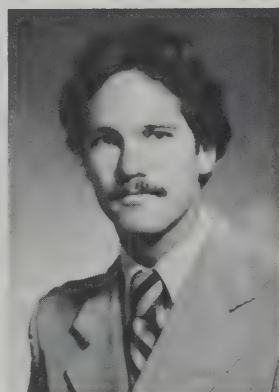
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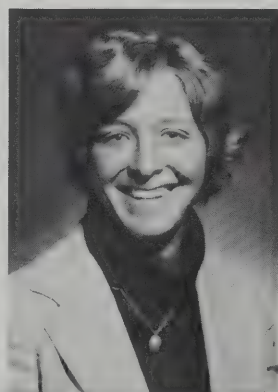
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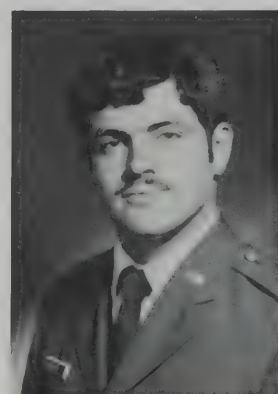
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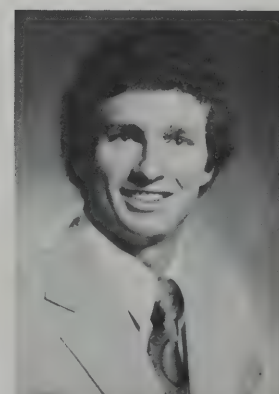
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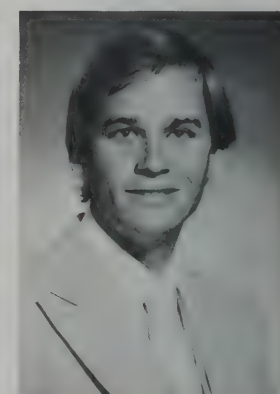
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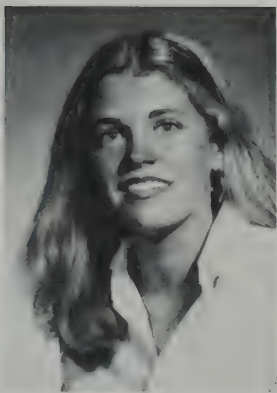
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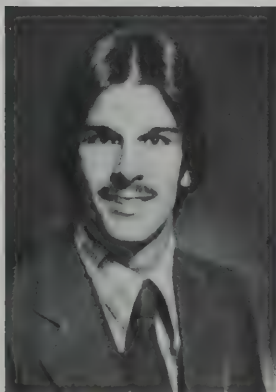
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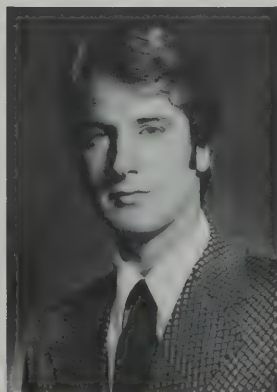
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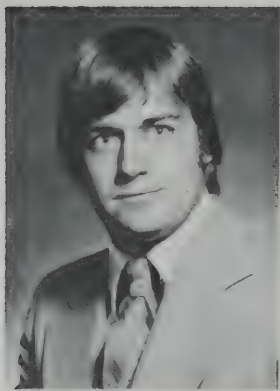
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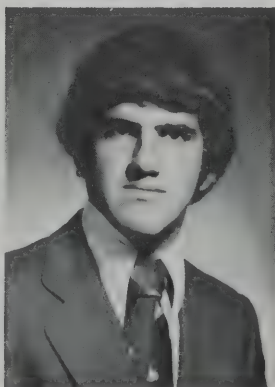
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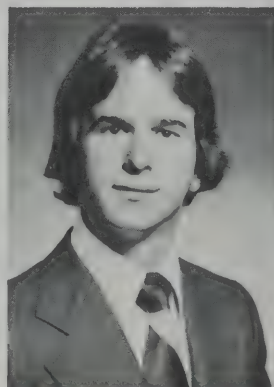
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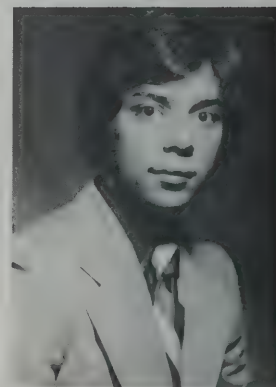
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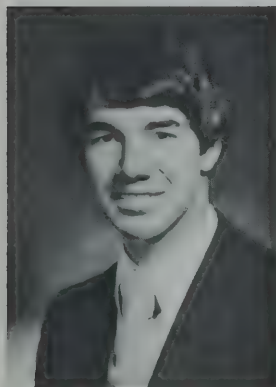
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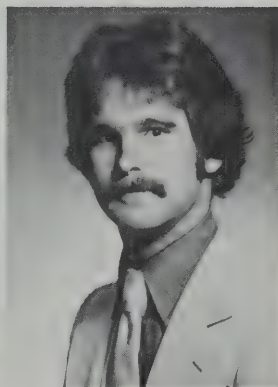
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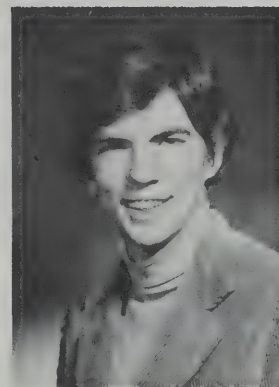
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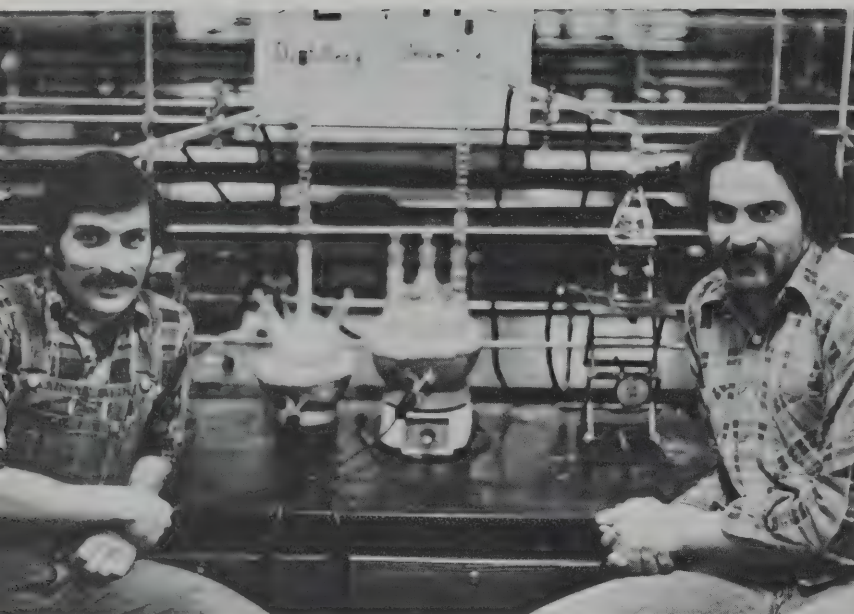
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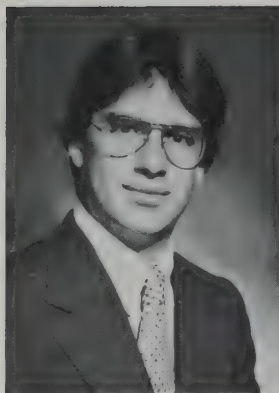
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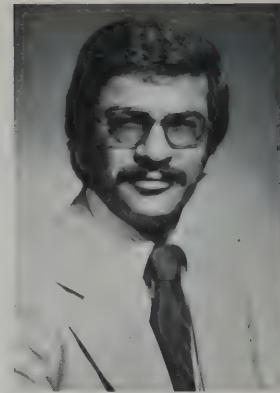
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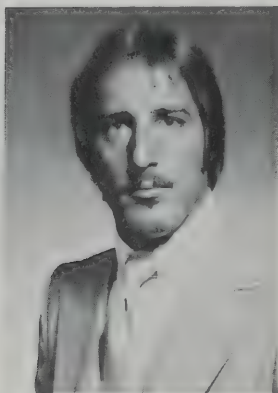
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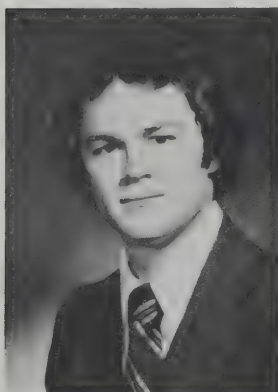
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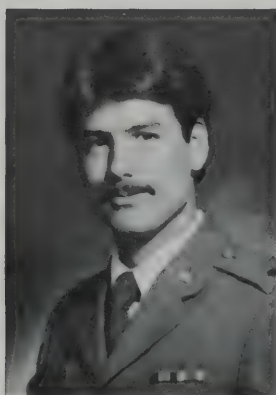
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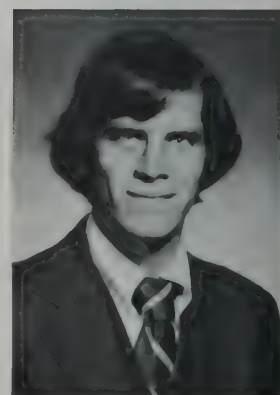
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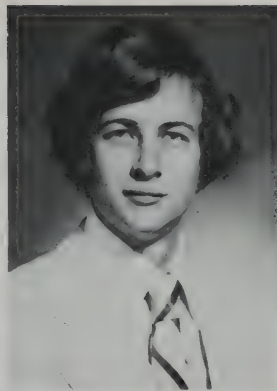
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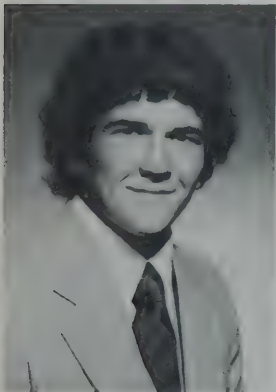
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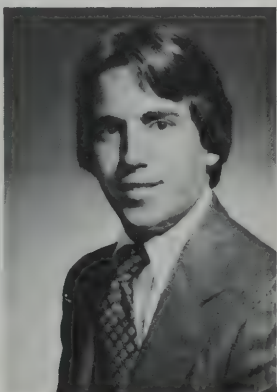
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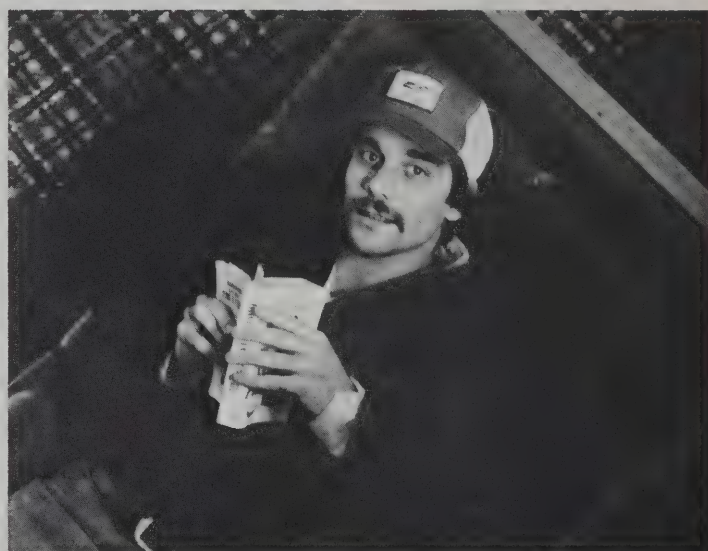
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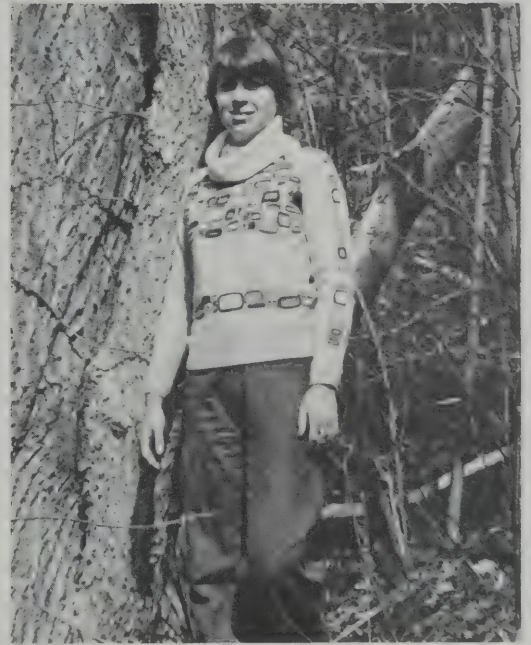
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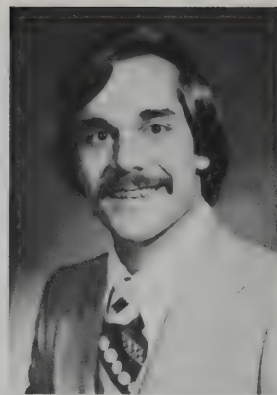
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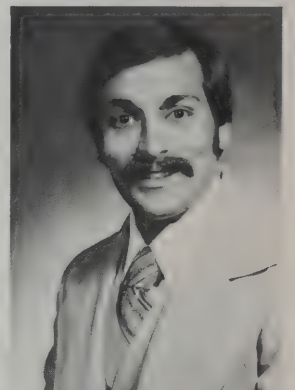
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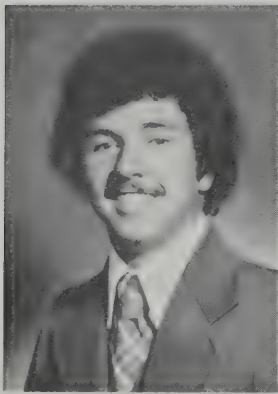
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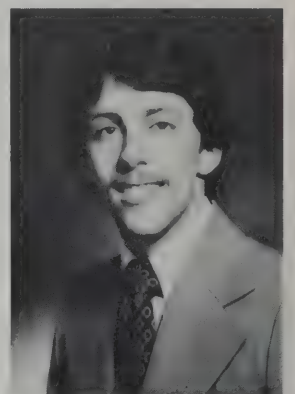
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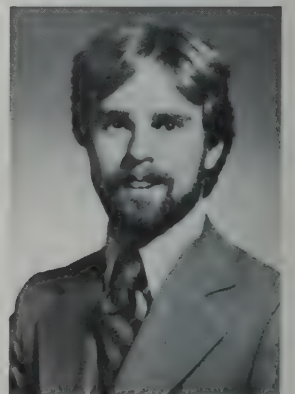
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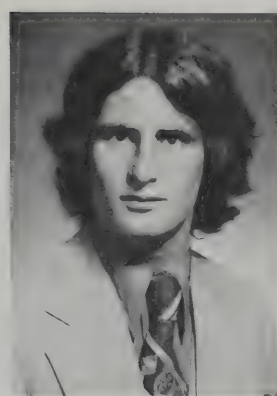
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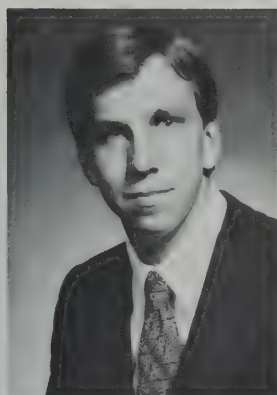
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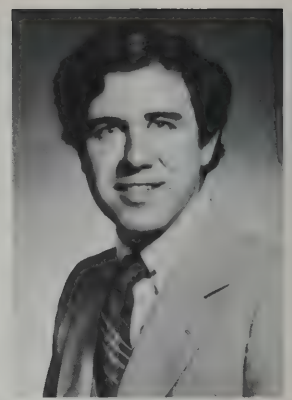
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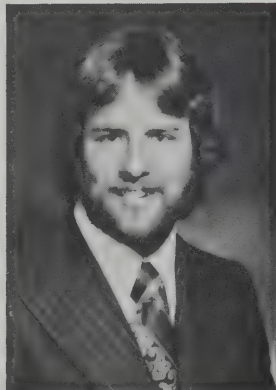
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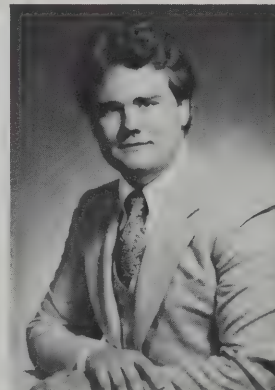
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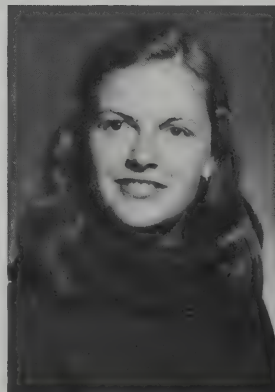
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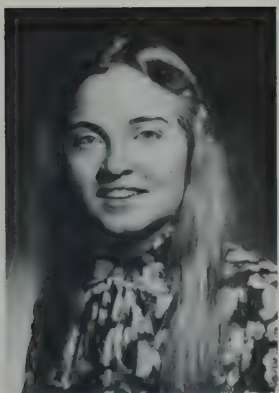
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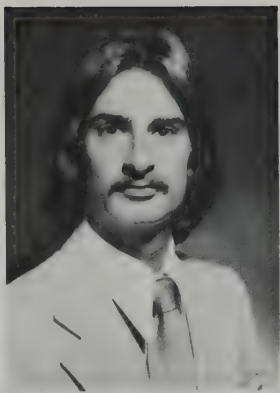
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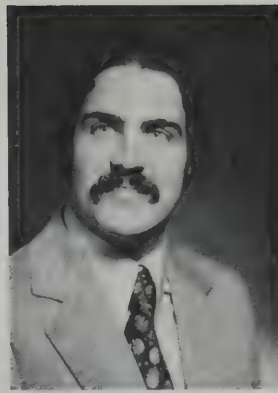
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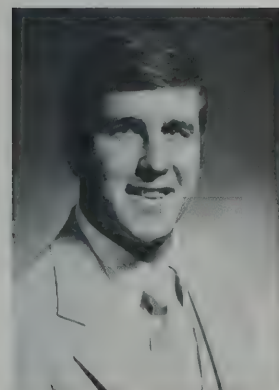
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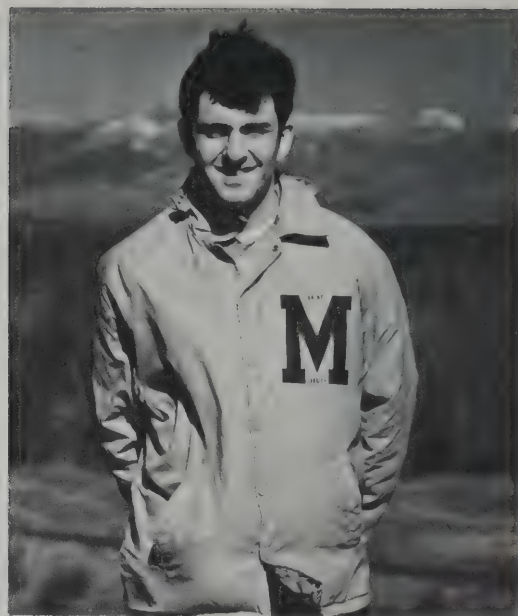
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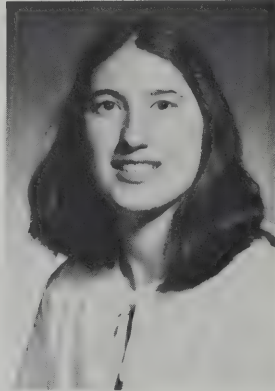
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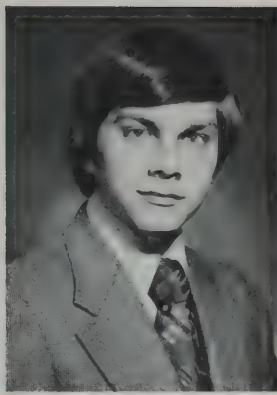
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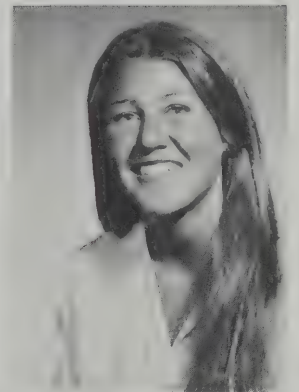
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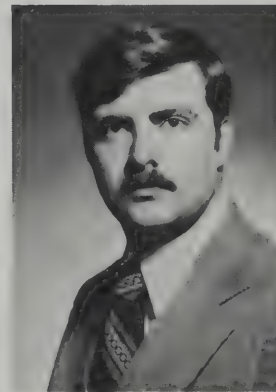
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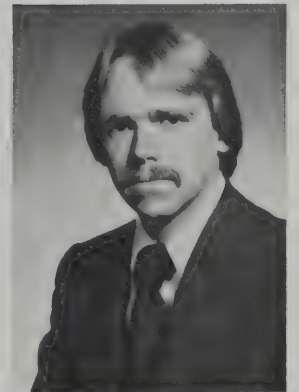
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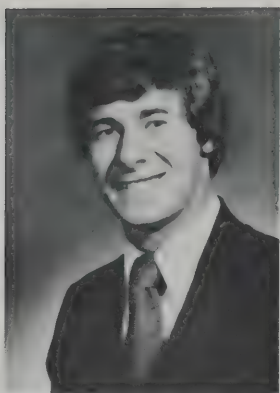
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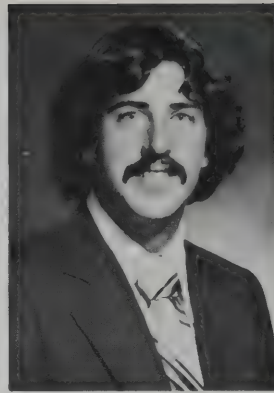
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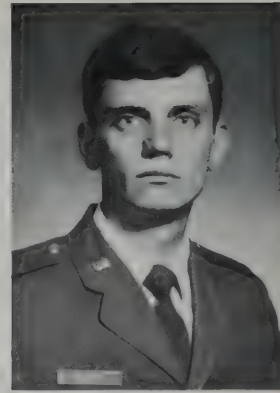
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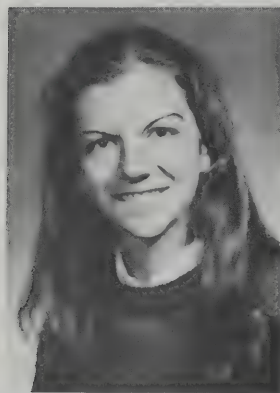
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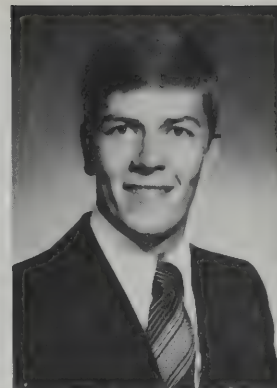
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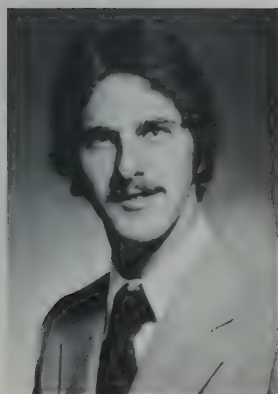
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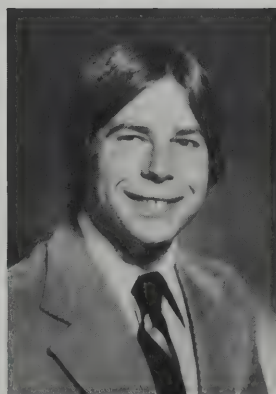
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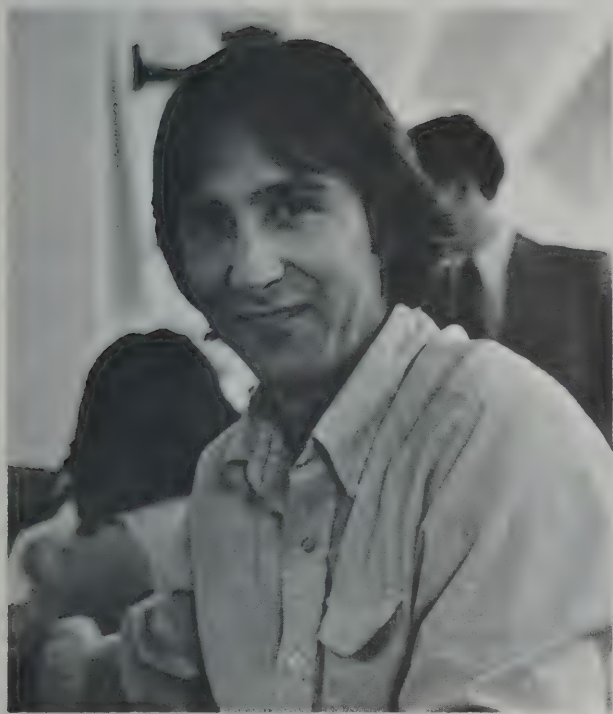
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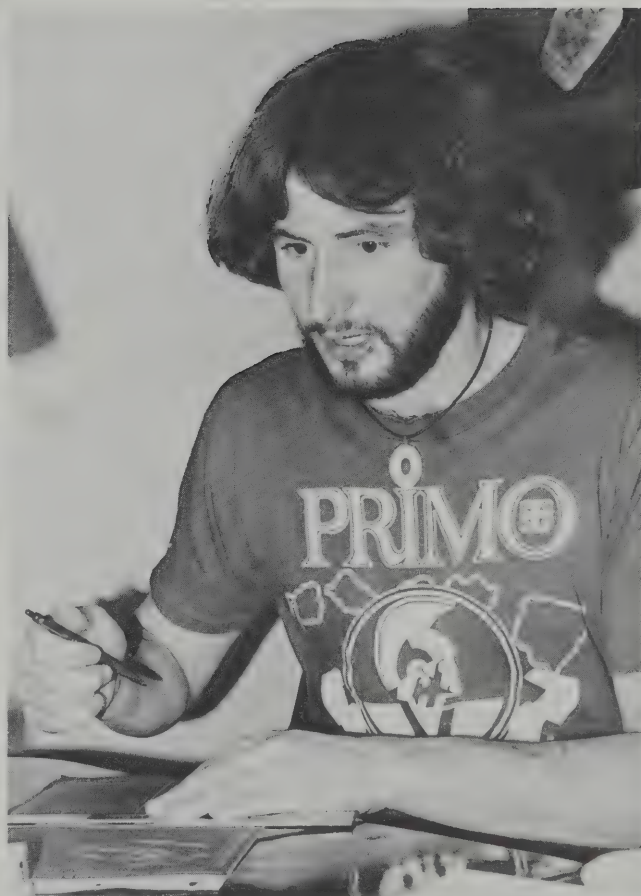
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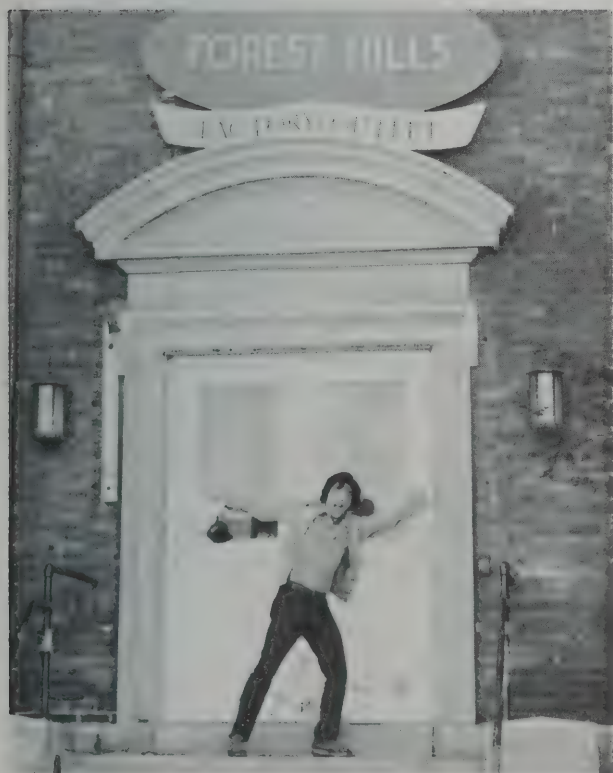
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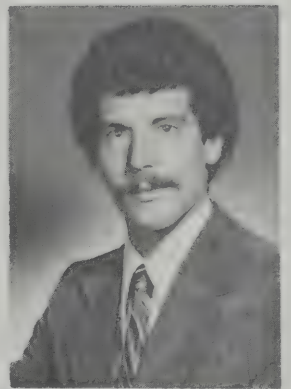
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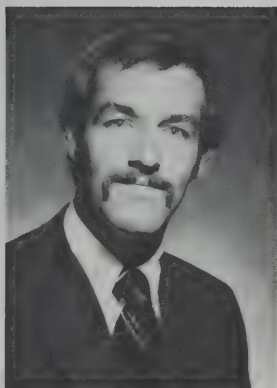
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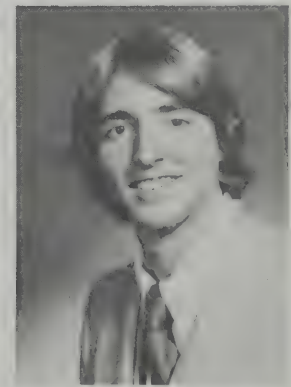
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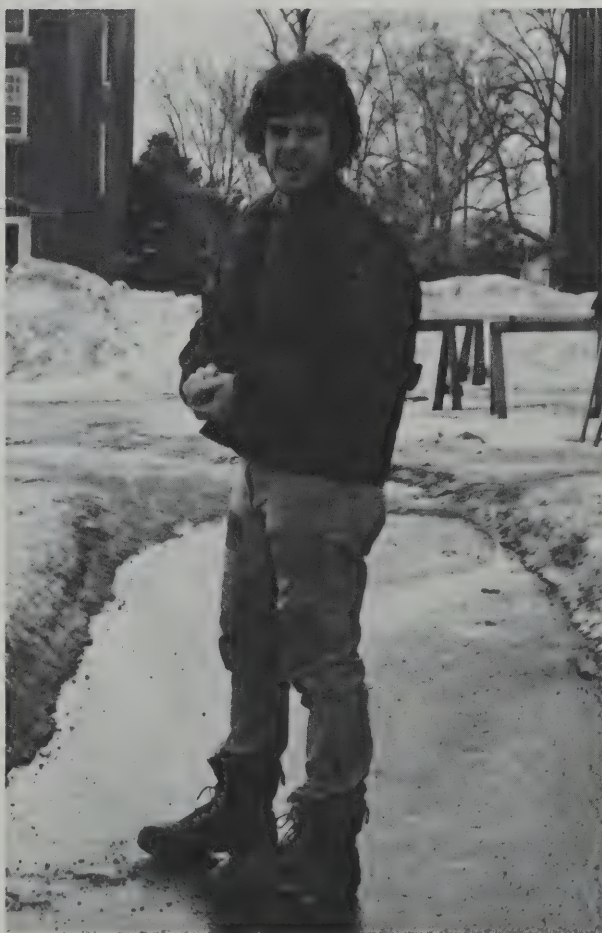
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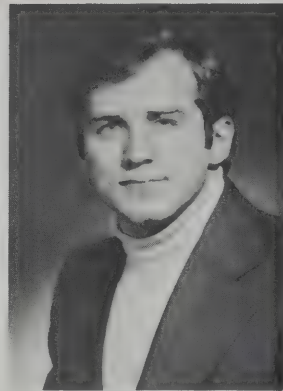
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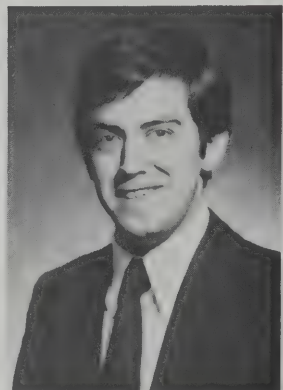
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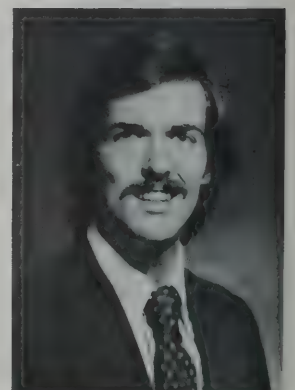
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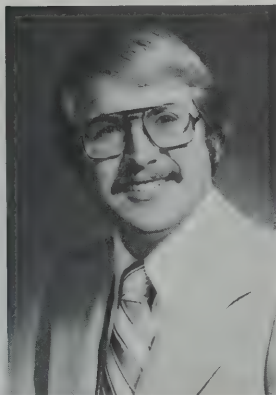
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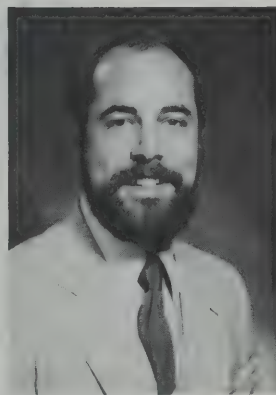
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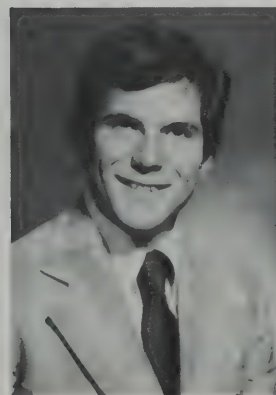
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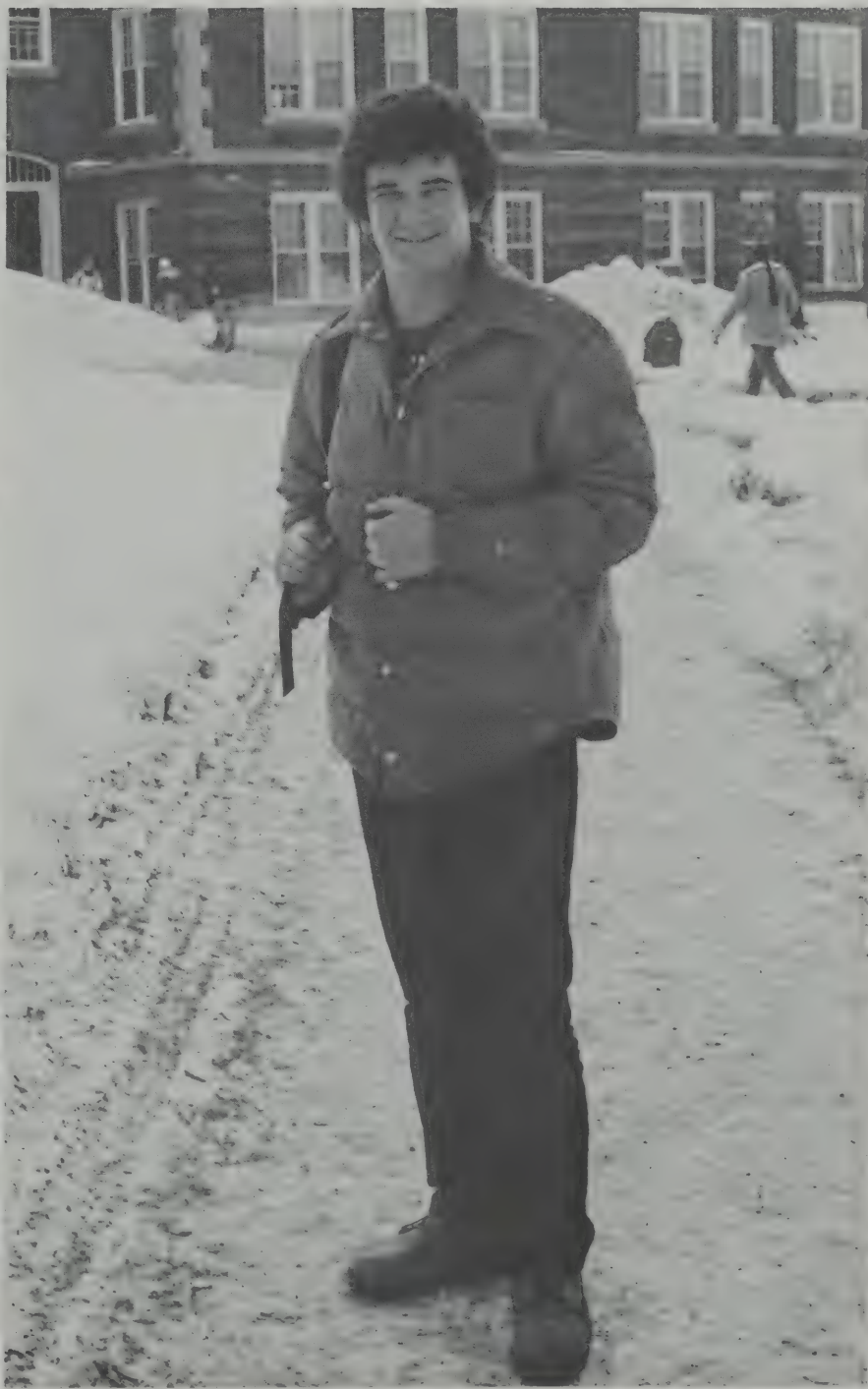
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It's the grey days of November again in Vermont. When the chill is in the air and the skies hang heavily, carrying their burden of snow. When dusk seems to last all afternoon, and it feels good to get back to the warm dorm, because your hands are chapped, red and raw. When the afternoons are just whiled away in your room, bullshitting and waiting for dinner. When the ebony nights lend themselves to confidence. When you finally realize you have one month to salvage the semester academically. And your life and your friends are fairly well-established for the year, and you have a routine, and you enjoy it, but you can almost smell that Thanksgiving turkey . . .

And yet, something pulls you back, to see the snow and the clear, keen days of December. When brisk air adds life and dazzle to the blinding light of the day. When the nights are built on The Mill's woodsmoke, and dreams cloud the intimate fireside. When the complacency of mesmerizing flames and crackling logs fuse into the abandonment of feathery snow, freedom, and the mountains that enchant. When the thrill and mystery of Christmas pervades, and Charlie Brown trees, carols and candles all inhabit the rooms. When it's; hit the books or have your parents hit the roof. When the longing to see the old familiar ornaments and angel embrace the Christmas fir fades beneath the wish for time and easier exam schedule and friends amongst a sure white Christmas. And wondering what Christmas Eve will be spent in my little town, instead of the home that allowed me to confront the enigma of myself — Vermont.

— Beth Hogan

IN MEMORIAM

Christopher Brooks

Smiling, free, windblown
Yea man, brother, friend
He was touched in that special way
So as to touch others
In that same way
An individual, who through a glow
of radiance, brightened the lives of
the people who touched him
A musician who played no instrument
A poet who wrote no poems
Smiling, free, windblown.

Swanson







SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SMC		OPP
52	St. Francis (PA)	61
75	St. Joseph's	65
94	Adelphi	75
81	Norwich	58
88	New Haven	106
105	Quinnipiac	110
81	St. Lawrence	87
63	LeMoyne	64
89	Merrimack	74
70	St. Francis (NY)	78
69	Bentley	71
81	Bridgeport	91
76	Quinnipiac	84
78	Sacred Heart	90
113	Stonehill	94
76	A.I.C.	88
99	Middlebury	78
90	Springfield	75
61	UVM	70
71	Assumption	79
89	Hartford	87
85	UVM	81
61	Central Conn.	65
76	St. Anselm's	72

MEN'S TENNIS

SMC		OPP
3	Siena	6
8	Plattsburgh	1
7	Plattsburgh	2
0	McGill	9
7	New Hamp.	2
6	New Hamp.	3
7	UVM "B"	2

SOFTBALL

SMC		OPP
2	UVM	9
3	UVM	8
34	St. Joseph's	7
15	Johnson	3
19	Champlain	1
10	Norwich	1
15	Norwich	3
6	Lyndon	1
5	Lyndon	9
7	Castleton	8
7	Castleton	0
14	Champlain	2
6	Norwich	1

MEN'S SWIMMING

SMC		OPP
37	Norwich	70
20	UVM	83
31	Norwich	77
37	Plattsburgh	69

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SMC		OPP
4	Plattsburgh	5
6	Trinity	1
6	Lyndon	3
1	Middlebury	6
6	Plattsburgh	3
4	Green Mtn.	2

CROSS COUNTRY

SMC		OPP
15	Castleton	50
33	St. Anselm's	23
36	Clarkson	19
50	St. Lawrence	15
21	Lyndon	39
39	UVM	22
37	Norwich	19
35	Johnson	20
27	North Adams	44
	Lyndon	63

FOOTBALL

SMC		OPP
14	Hartford	16
8	Bentley	21
6	Worc. St.	21
28	WNEC	32
0	Assumption	35
17	Providence	13
6	Lowell	49
13	Stonehill	2

TRACK

SMC		
	New England Meet 1st of 5	
	Vt. State Meet 4th of 5	
60	Nichols	93
30	Norwich	126

HOCKEY

SMC		OPP
15	Clinton	3
10	New Hampshire	4
3	Stonehill	4
9	N. Country	8
1	Norwich	5
6	New Hampshire	6
2	Middlebury	7
9	Stonehill	7
5	Norwich	7
19	Siena	1
9	Lyndon	3
3	Curry	4
8	Williams	8
3	N. Country	6
4	Middlebury	8

FIELD HOCKEY

SMC		OPP
5	Green Mtn.	0
0	Johnson	3
1	Middlebury	1
5	UVM "B"	5
1	Champlain	2
0	UVM "B"	1
0	Johnson	3
4	Plattsburgh	1
0	Norwich	1

SKI TEAM

Norwich Meet 3rd of 9
Bowdoin Meet 6th of 9
MIT Meet 7th of 9
Lyndon Meet 8th of 10

LACROSSE

SMC		OPP
6	Norwich	18
16	Unity	4
13	UVM "B"	19
12	Middlebury	5
5	SCSC	13
4	Castleton	6

GOLF

Plattsburgh Tour. 7th of 9
Portsmouth C.C. 32nd of 39
E.C.A.C. 12th of 18
406 Middlebury 412
Goss Invitational
UVM 391
Midd. 432
SMC 439

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

SMC		OPP
57	Plattsburgh	72
77	Green Mtn.	31
68	UVM	63
73	Potsdam	57
52	Middlebury	79
57	Keene	73
	Green Mtn. Invitational	
	Middlebury 76	
	SMC 63	
	Green Mtn. 27	
	Russell Sage 21	
	UVM 17	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SMC		OPP
70	Plattsburgh	59
53	St. Joseph's	46
62	Norwich	46
59	Castleton	60
57	Concordia	78
75	WNEC	32
45	A.I.C.	55
80	Trinity	18
46	UVM	64
57	Johnson	51
64	Plattsburgh	55
65	Albany	48
50	UVM	56
55	Plymouth	59
47	Lyndon	74
71	Castleton	60
71	UVM	51
48	Dartmouth	78

BASEBALL

SMC		OPP
7	UVM	8
1	UVM	4
5	St. Lawrence	6
6	St. Lawrence	7
1	Middlebury	6
1	Norwich	6
0	Norwich	5
3	Clarkson	1
3	Clarkson	4
3	Lyndon	2
1	Lyndon	0
8	Middlebury	12
2	Castleton	3
4	Castleton	3
6	Plymouth	5
5	Plymouth	11
1	Norwich	4
1	Norwich	5

SOCCER

SMC		OPP
1	Norwich	2
4	Castleton	6
2	St. Anselm's	3
1	Plattsburgh	1
3	McGill	5
0	N. Adams	4
0	Middlebury	6
4	Johnson	2
3	Norwich	1
1	UVM	3
4	Lyndon	5

CROSS-COUNTRY



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Webster's dictionary defines a team as: "a group of people working or playing together." St. Mike's 1978 cross-country squad has been a team in the true sense of the word. Four of the five top runners each placed first at least once, with no one runner dominating any race. This team effort earned the Purple Knights a respectable 4-6 record.

A strong showing in the state meet and a new course record by team captain John Lawlor highlighted the 1978 season.

Sixteen runners tried out for this year's squad, the most hopefuls in recent history. A very young and talented squad headed by junior Marty Fleming and sophomore Pete Degnan only point to a bright future for the harriers.



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FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Sue Duprat reflected upon the 1978 Women's Varsity Field Hockey team as "a team with a great deal of talent but very little experience." There were no seniors and only four juniors on the squad, which makes the near future look optimistic, and a 2-6-2 season easy to forget.

There were some fine performances overall. Freshman goalie Melanie Pizzini allowed only 1.4 goals per game and was voted MVP. Other outstanding defensive players were Margaret Phair and co-captain Joanne Sheehan. Offensively, Kathy O'Neill and co-captain Kate Campbell were superb, along with Linda Barton, the team's best all-around player.







GOLF

The 1978 Golf Team started off the season with several disappointing outings. After finishing seventh out of a nine team field in a tough Plattsburgh Tournament and 32nd out of a 39 team field in the New England International Meet, things had to improve and they did. The highlight of the season came when the Purple Knights defeated Middlebury in a head on contest, with Jon Gerretsen and Kevin Eckhart leading the way, each with scores of 80.

SMC finished the season in the middle of the pack in the strong E.C.A.C. Tournament and took third in the Vermont State Meet at the Burlington Country Club.



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S O C C E R

The 1978 St. Michael's soccer team compiled a record of two victories, eight defeats, and one tie. Led by juniors Charlie Lavery, Clay Neidlinger and Keith Heingartner the Knights showed tremendous improvement in their offensive game as they scored the greatest number of goals (23) in the past four years. As a result, the team kept virtually every contest close, losing six games by two goals or less.

A combination of youth and a fine recruiting job by coaches, "Chubby" Willey and "Grubby" Taft, can only lead to winning records for the Purple Knights of the future.





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FOOTBALL



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They had fought for more money, they fought for better equipment, they fought the rigors of double sessions and on Oct. 21, they fought the #2 ranked club football team in the nation. Providence College came to St. Mike's expecting a laughter instead they had to endure a very long disheartening ride down 89, on their way back to Providence. Our Purple Knights turned many heads with a stunning upset of the Friars, 17-13.

The season had been full of highs and lows: the "phantom" field goal enabled the University of Hartford to nip St. Mike's; A heartbreaking loss to Western New England after leading by 21 points. Finally, SMC took two out of the last three against PC and Stonehill College.

1978 saw St. Mike's football the most organized it has been in years. Double sessions in the hot August sun saw the largest turnout of players in years. More importantly, football is fun again at the Hilltop.

While the future outlook remains positive the squad will miss four key players; co-captain Tim Hayden, Tim Healy, Rick Curtin and Kenny "Fudge" Hehir.



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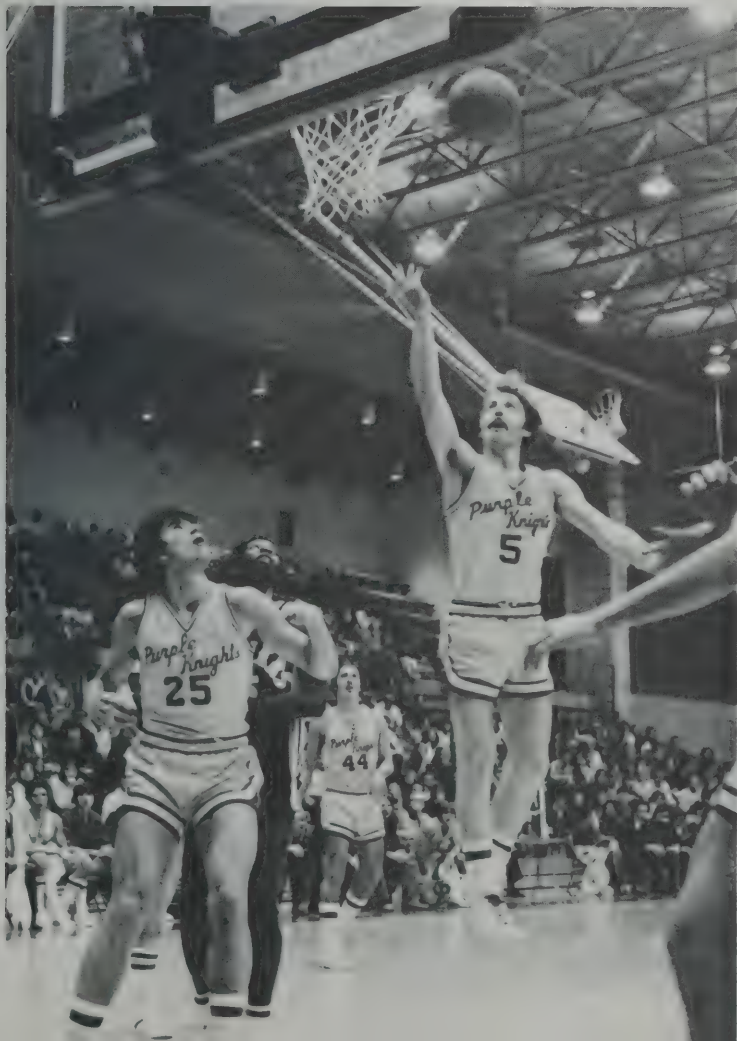
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MEN'S HOOP

Our hoopsters did it again. What started off as a promising season quickly turned into yet another losing one, the team's fourth in a row. The final record stood at 10-14.

We romped in the Doc Jacobs Classic for the second year in a row, but were then blown out in the Sacred Heart Holiday Classic. It was all downhill from there.

The highlight of the season had to be the victory over UVM. We had only lost our previous 10 decisions against the Catamounts. The 85-81 win was a long time coming.

Coach Walt Baumann finally packed it in. Unfortunately, he was about four years too late in doing so. Though highly dedicated, Baumann was just unable to produce a winner despite an abundance of talent.

Tom Hoey had a super year for the Knights. He was New England's leading scorer (24.1 points) and averaged 11 rebounds per contest. Hoey was named third team All-America for his fine efforts.

Derrick Halacki and John Rao both had their finest seasons for St. Michael's. Baumann's successor has a long hard road ahead of him and one can expect the rebuilding process to begin next year.



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HOCKEY

The St. Michael's Club Hockey team made some significant accomplishments this past year. The team finished at 6-7-2, with a 2-1-1 record against Division 3 competition.

In the first Division 3 contest, SMC won a decisive victory over Nathaniel Hawthorne College, 6-3. After losing a close game to Stonehill, the Knights tied the top Division 3 team, New Hampshire College, 8-8. Ending the Division 3 contests, SMC beat Stonehill on their home ice, 9-7.

The team also made some progress towards obtaining varsity status. The squad is obviously competitive in Division 3, but the only thing holding the team back is money.

Remember ... Siena ... the road trip ... team tape ... the Manor ... drill, drill, drill ... driving to St. Albans ... Regis ... Mentaledgey ... Dan, Dan the Bio-Man ... Seano ... Wally ... Frick ... Chunkster ... Ray ... and then there's Atki!



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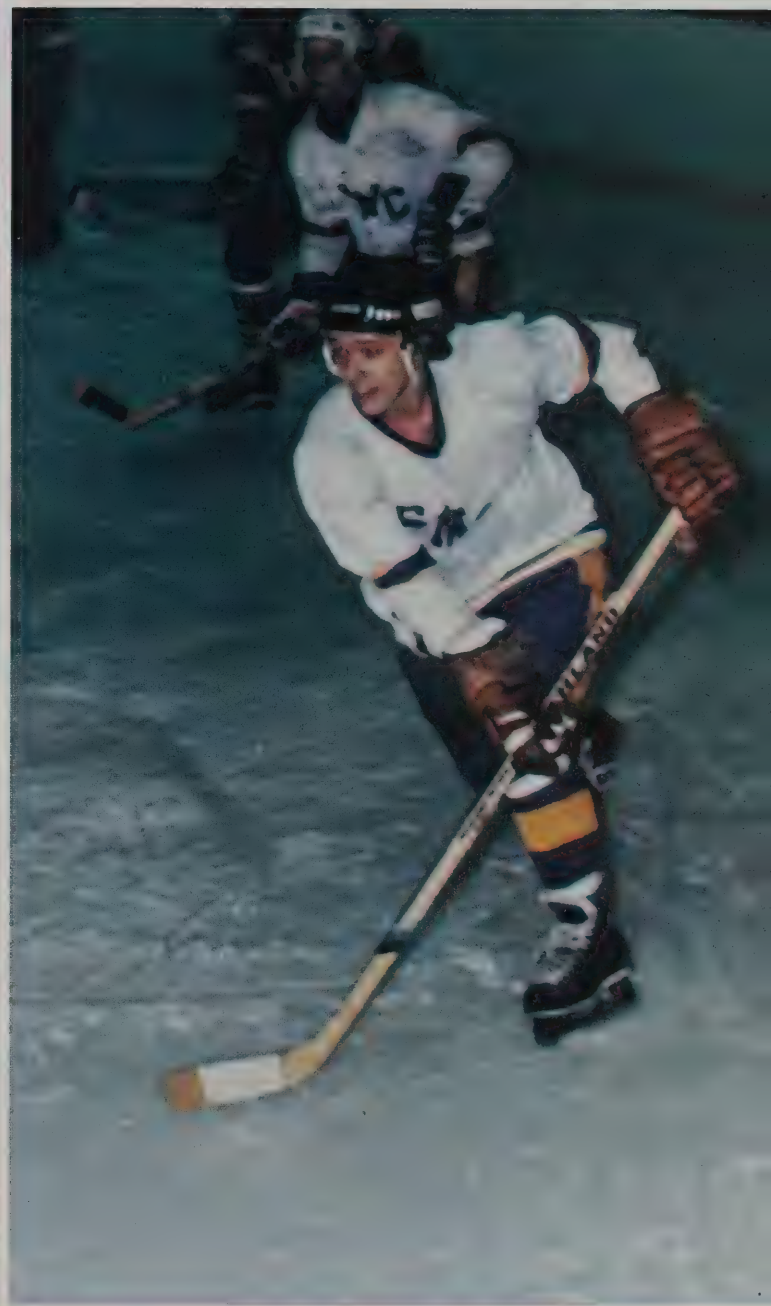
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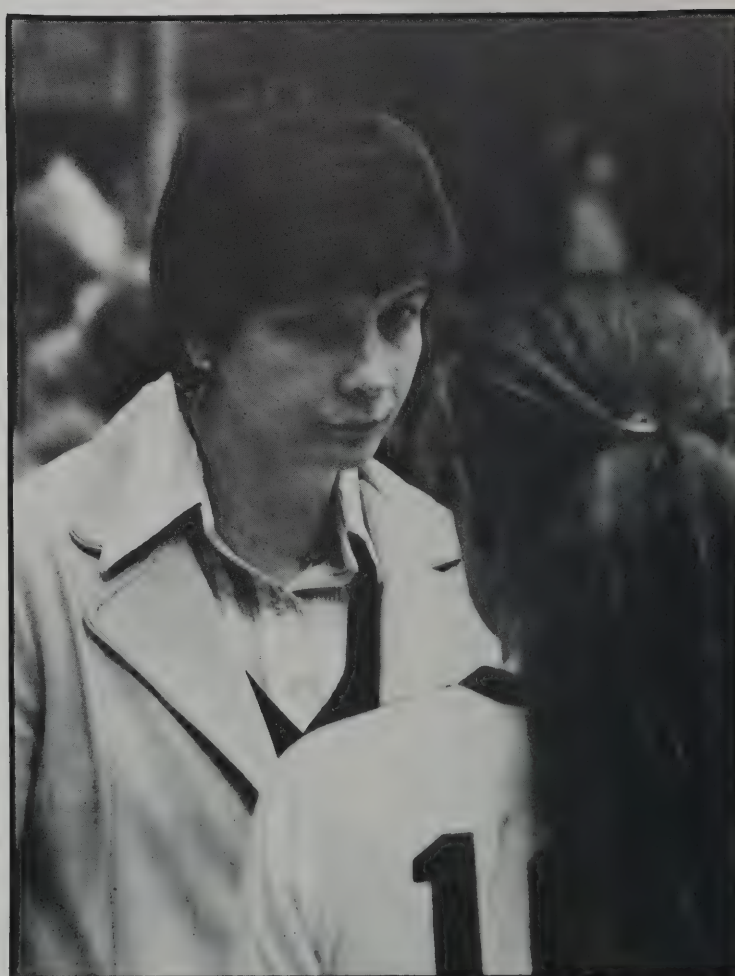
The 11-8 finish of this year's season is reflective of the up and down tide of 1978-79 play, as the team went from one extreme to another in the win-loss column.

Lead by sophomore guard Kathy O'Neil with a 13.4 game point average and two other sophomores, forwards Dawn Stanger and Maura Finn, this year's team was very impressive at times and sadly disappointing at others. A junior transfer student, forward Janet King, with 164 rebounds and an 11.6 average, rounded out the core of a team which promises to be more experienced and consequently much stronger next year.

An important note to this season was the birth of the SMC Women's Invitational, the first post-season tournament ever held at SMC. St. Michael's captured the title by soundly beating crosstown rival UVM 71-51.

There were the usual close games that the team has become accustomed to, mainly in Vermont state school contests.

Next year will see the return of all but two members of the 1978-79 team. Senior guards Maria Pope and Debi Ferguson will be missed in spirit and talent, but will leave a team that is more than capable of maintaining an excellent standard of competition.



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SWIMMING & DIVING

This past season marked the first year that SMC women participated on the varsity level separate from the men. Co-captains Chris Collins and Mary-Beth Russo headed the women's team which finished with an 8-4 record. Liza Carens, Meg Gleason, and Paula Carsky provided the depth necessary for victory.

The team participated in the Women's New England Swimming and Diving Championships and is looking forward to another successful season next year under new coach Rick Reilly.

Meanwhile, the men's team had a shaky season. The team lost seven swimmers through transfers, and matters were complicated further with the resignation of coach Lew Whitney prior to the start of the season. Rumors have it that Lew felt the need to develop his breaststroke techniques elsewhere.

Freshman support was good, and captain Jeff Good had an outstanding year. He finished 16th in the NEISA Championships. Probably the team's biggest downfall was the fact that there was no seniors on the team. Things can only get better.



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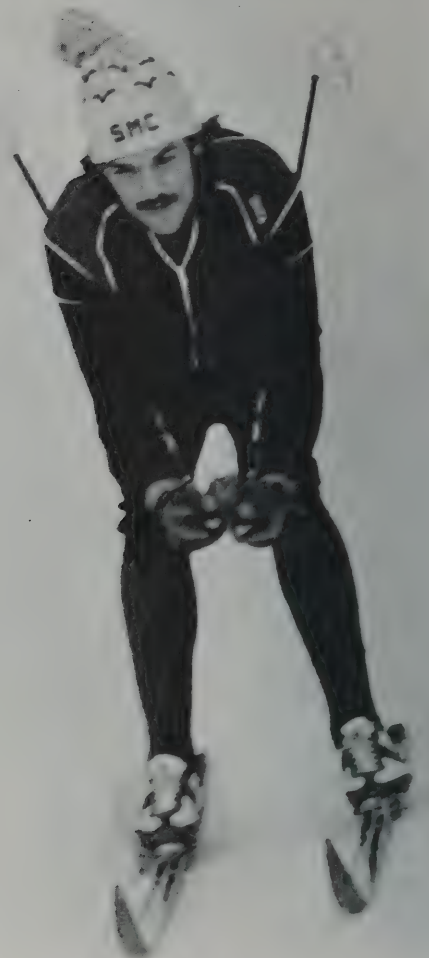
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SKI TEAM

This year's team headed into the season with high hopes and came out of it with many disappointments. Plagued by inconsistency, technical problems, a lack of adequate facilities, and poor coaching, the team was never able to put it all together.

The alpine team was lead by Peter Noonan, Mike Bryan, Jack Irvin, and Mike Spain. Freshman Dave Brochu was a big plus for the squad. The highlight of the season was when the team won an alpine event for the first time in four years. The victory came at Norwich against Johnson St., Norwich, and M.I.T.

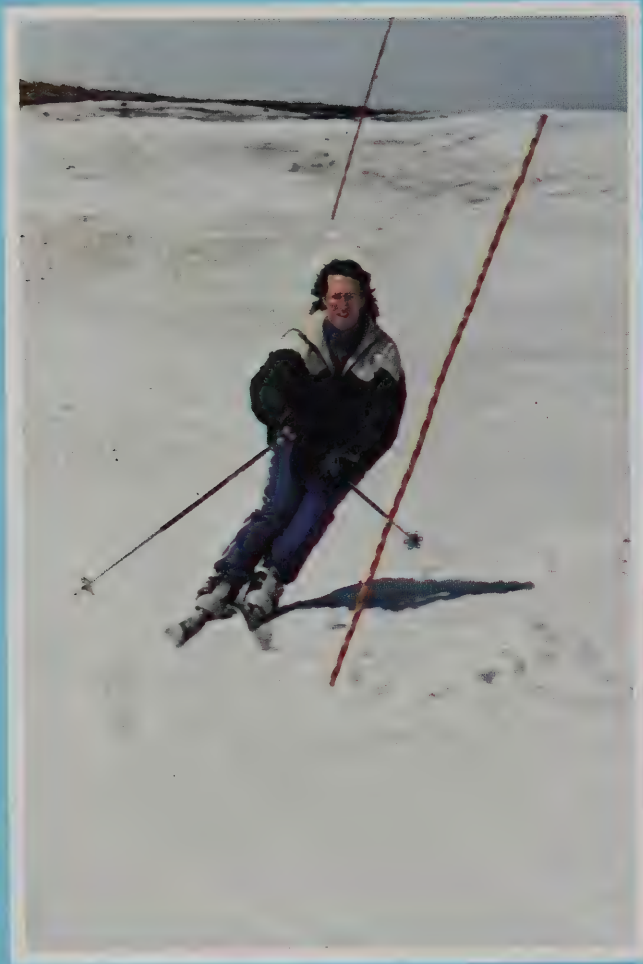
The nordic team, captained by Carl Walsh, had a rough year. The cross-country was talented but young. Jim O'Meara, Rich Yadach, and Dave Brochu form a solid nucleus for the future.



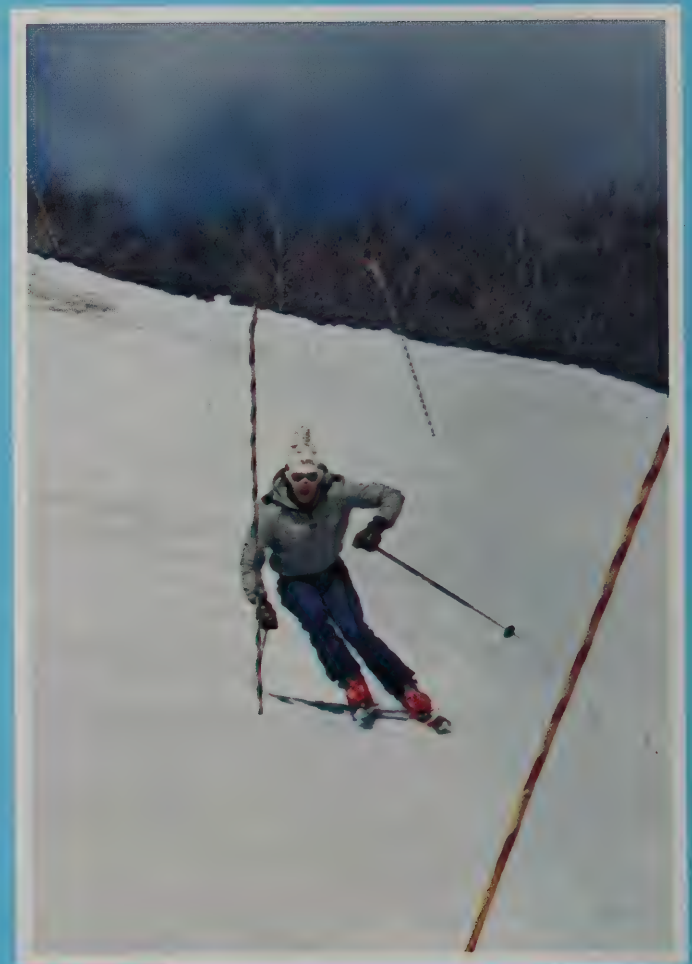
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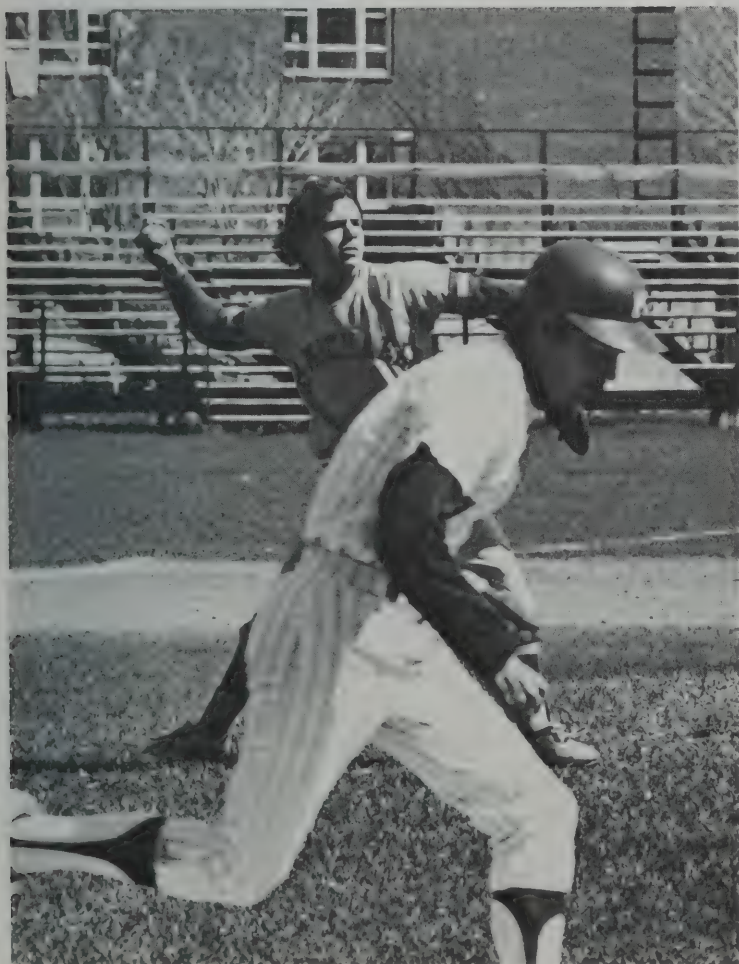
BASEBALL

The 1979 SMC baseball squad generated more excitement on the diamond than the Hilltop has seen in several years. The newly constructed fence helped the Knights as they blasted 11 home runs. Third baseman Tony Gomes led the club with eight round-trippers.

Aside from home runs, the Knights hit well all season as six batters hit over .300. Tony Gomes (.361), Pat Hartmann (.304), and Ed Markey (.302) were the big offensive guns.

The highlights of the season were Tony Gomes' five home run performance against St. Lawrence University and a superb come from behind 6-5 extra inning victory over Plymouth State.

With a solid nucleus of returning players, Coach Ed Markey can only hope to improve on this year's 6-12 mark next season.





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RUGBY

The St. Mike's Rugby Club, plagued by early season injuries, managed to come out on top with a 5-3 record. Highlights of the year were the "A" team's third place finish in the eight team Siena Invitational Tournament and the "B" team's tie with cross-town rival, UVM. Each game showed improvement in the squad. The team has earned a good reputation with other schools for sportsmanship both on the field and at the post-game swills. This year's team was one that everyone on the Hilltop should be proud of.



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LACROSSE

The lacrosse team finished a rather disappointing campaign with a 2-4 mark. Injuries to seven key players forced the squad to cancel its final four games. The injuries came at a time when the team had seemingly put things together, which hurt even more.

The laxmen looked impressive in a 16-4 drubbing of Unity College and a 12-5 victory over Middlebury "B".

Freshman Dan Hudak was named MVP for the season while Tom Hodson won the Spirit award. Scott Bancroft and Brian Millard split the Unsung Hero award.



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SOFTBALL

The Softball team finished another successful season with a 9-4 mark. Offense was the key as five players finished with batting averages over .400.

The team was led by captain Kathy Lochner, Kathy Stack, Dawn Stanger, Kathy O'Neil, and Carolyn Egan. These players along with the rest of the squad gave SMC the strongest team it has ever fielded.

The highlight of the season was a 6-1 victory over rival Lyndon State in which Kathy Stack pitched a five hitter.

The team will lose nobody to graduation so Coach Sue Duprat will look forward to yet another successful campaign.



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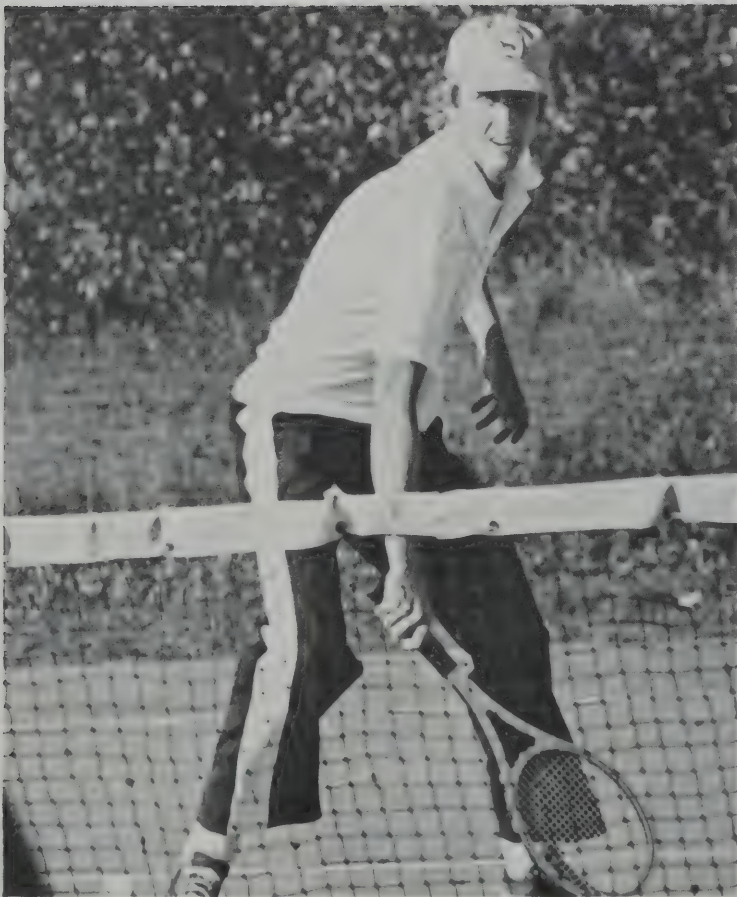
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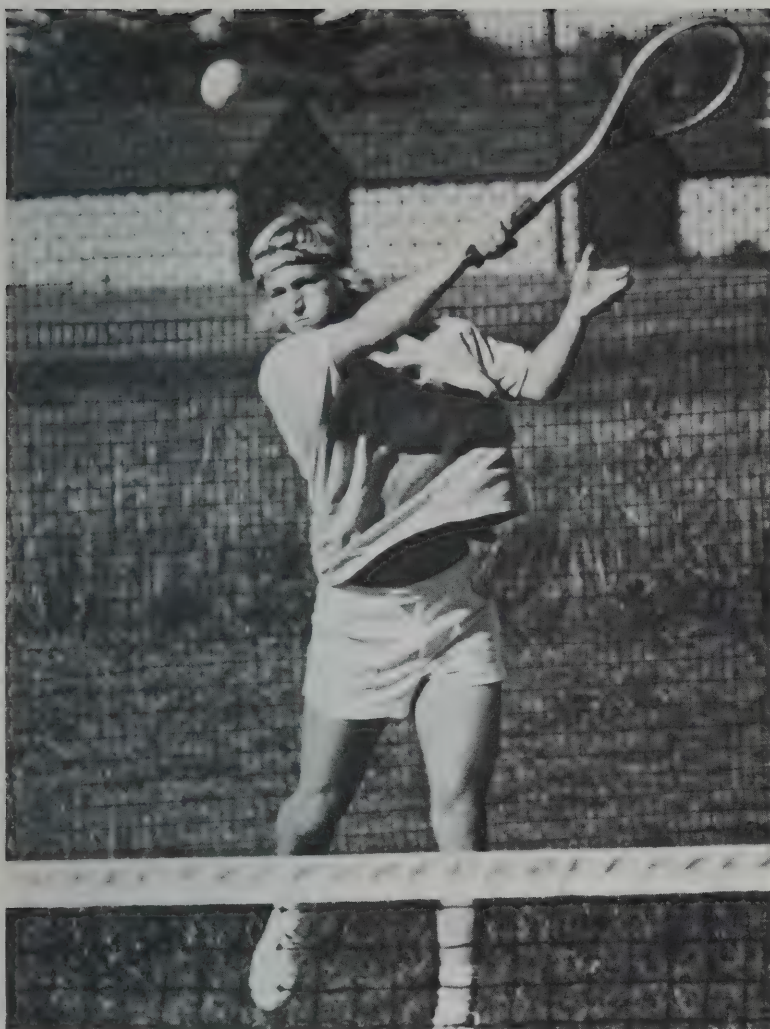
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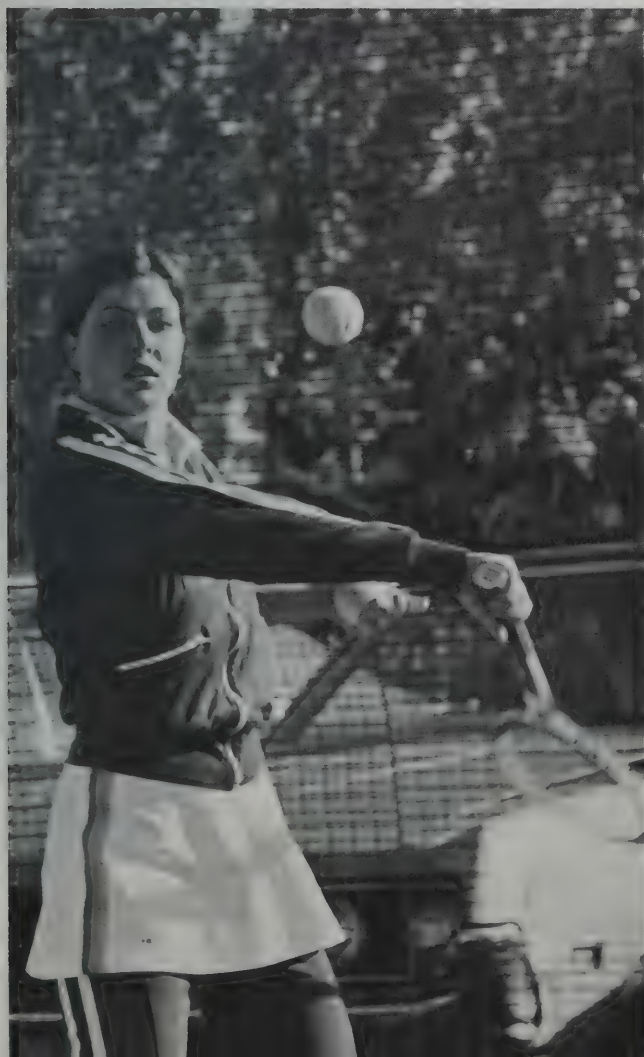


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TENNIS



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The 1978 Tennis Team completed yet another successful season. With big wins over Plattsburgh State, New Hampshire College, and a pleasant 7-2 victory over UVM, the team posted a 5-2 mark. The team was captained by seniors Paul Deering and Fernando Lopez. Co-holders of the Most Valuable Player Award were Deering and sophomore Mike Thomas. The team only loses Deering and Lopez to graduation, so Dr. Nick Clary can only look forward to continued success on the courts.

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TRACK

The SMC Track team, in only its third actual season, turned in an impressive 4-2 record. The 30-member squad, coached by Zaf Bludevich, also finished fourth in the Vermont State Meet.

Paul Bonnier was undefeated in the javelin this year winning the state title in the event. Carl Walsh, Joan Reiss, and Tom Sheehan all had outstanding performances for the Knights.



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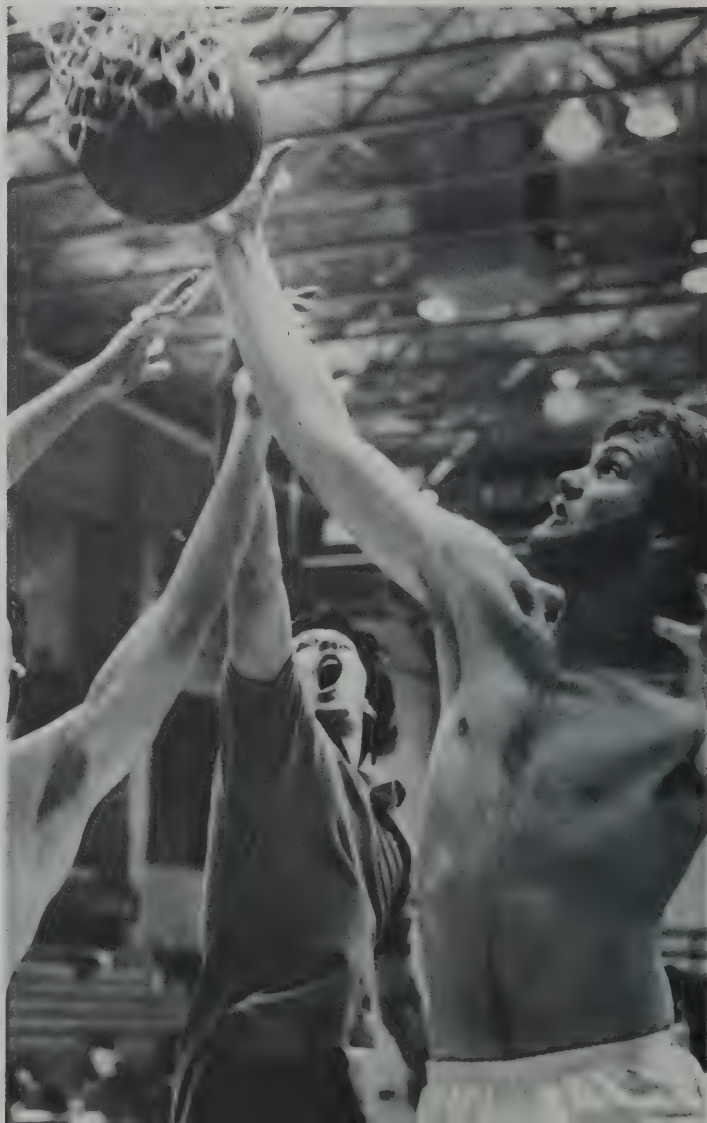




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Student Association

The meeting was called to order at 6:45, April 1, 1978 by President Brian Rooke. All members present, committee reports were read. General Services and Welfare was sound. The Social Committee, despite a \$3,000 concert loss to begin the year, and despite Fr. Tom Hoar, reported some success. Winter Weekend went well; the referendum was a success, the film series struggled, and P-day lived up to tradition.

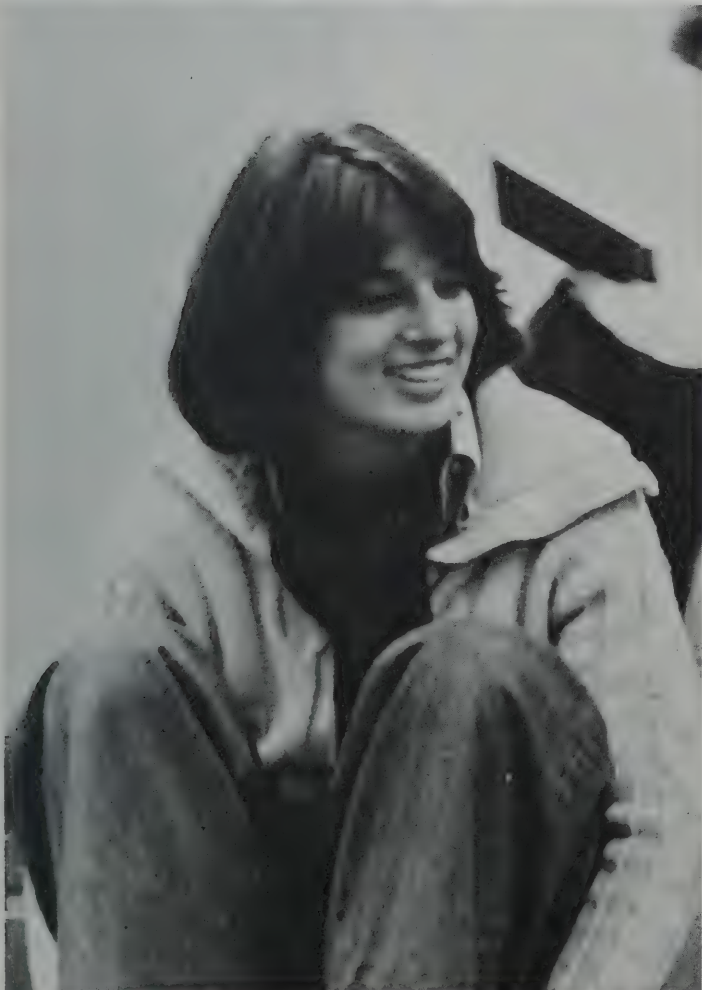
Alliot announced the resignation of Paula Murphy, while the athletic committee reported a very successful year under fine leadership, and Tim Guidera rode the storm, stood his ground, and proved the truth of his budget.

Under old business, the Michaelman was still scraping for the money they said they did not need, and Michael Conway was still a republican.

Under new business, Tom Keenan was replaced by Bob Heroux, the constitution was rewritten, and the Michaelman was still crying.

No worthwhile announcements.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30, April 7, 1979 after a progressive year.





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MICHAELMAN

It is difficult to reduce to print all the fond memories our newspaper afforded us this year. When Robert P. Borquez was given the head job of chief editor, the newspaper caromed off in a new direction. First off, Borquez bid adieu to Rich "The Rake" Raquier, former faculty advisor and a longtime controversial figure in the journalism world. Instead, Bob enlisted a more useful member to his camp, Long John Hughes, legal council extraordinaire.

Borquez also experienced some internal disorder within his tabloid with firings and resignations commonplace. Nevertheless, the Michaelman published weakly. Highlights included Swanson photos, CPS articles, and "Death Penalty Pro" by Michael Conway, which appeared in "Endless Debate" which appeared for two weeks before ending.

Funding for the newspaper was an issue in almost every issue and while Borquez demanded carte-blanche privileges he was often reminded that somebody has got to pick up the tab for a free press.

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"Great writers are not the only interesting writers."
J.C. Squire, in The London Mercury, 1939

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Chapin entertains at GOP fund-raiser

by Carl Fugere
Feature Editor

The lights were dimmed and the announcer began to clap his hands. Congressman James J. Jeffords, R-Vt., walked to the microphone in the center of the stage. After a brief introduction he said: It is with the deepest respect and admiration that I bring to you Harry Chapin.

The lights faded out except for the two spot lights hitting the center of the stage, and the famed singer-song writer walked into the light.

The minute they saw him, the members of the audience

jumped to their feet clapping and cheering. They had been waiting for Chapin. He was a genuine "real" after Pine Island, the country style group that preceded the star.

Chapin sat on the stool alone on the stage with his two guitars. The only two spot lights in the room lit him. A College concentrated on him. Chapin, dressed in his usual style, played a few chords and sang a few lines. But on Wednesday night he was alone. It was a one-man show.

The 35-year-old singer was at ease with the audience. After he was introduced by Jeffords, he said: After that speech, I decided to run for Congress. But there can only be one, and you've got the best one.

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SMC plans new building

by Mike Reardon

St. Michael's College board of trustees recently met and accepted a gift for the purpose of constructing a much needed classroom building on campus.

Urban L. San-Berger, president and former publisher of the Burlington Free Press and a member of the St. Michael's Class of 1939, has pledged \$100,000 toward the construction of the classroom building. The building, which will be named the Bergeron Educational Building, will be located on the main campus between the tennis courts and the new dormitory.

St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry, welcomed the proposed building's location as a convenient one because it neighbors the quad, the new dorm and the parking area.

Henry said, Mr. Bergeron has been one of the largest and most consistent donors to St. Michael's College, and his decision represents an expression of confidence in the future of the college. Henry added that the gift would be a significant contribution to the college's educational excellence.

The Bergeron Building will have 100 classrooms separated by a double glass door, capable of housing a 15 to 20 student

class. The building enables the combining of classrooms to accommodate larger classes. A kitchen, offices and an audio-visual studio are also included in the plan.

Henry spoke of the classroom building as versatile and a cross-section to the college. Aside from the classrooms, use of the building Henry mentioned two other areas for which the building is designed.

The first is a special events facility for various student groups and specifically for the Women and Society Symposium scheduled at St. Michael's College May 1.

The other area of use is student special and social events. This would take part of the hall of the hall. The four classrooms can be used for student meetings, dining, the students will benefit the classrooms to form a symposium, fair, lecture, for students and faculty. They can also be used for concerts, for meetings and other such needs.

The goal for completion is the fall of 1979 or its early.

These plans are possible, the college's president, Henry, said, if all the students and faculty are committed to the project.

Construction is scheduled for sometime in early fall.

World hunger brought Chapin into politics

by Carl Fugere
Feature Editor

One way Harry Chapin walked into the office of Vermont Congressman James Jeffords is "I don't know who you are," Jeffords said to him, but my staff is going crazy.

Chapin had come up with an idea for a Presidential Commission on World Hunger and he was there to ask Jeffords for his support. The well-known singer had to spend several hours in the United States on how to handle the situation.

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Chapin believes if one has a cause in which to have advocates in the halls of power, then if these advocates are great, support they can be more effective.

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One cold day in February, Frank comes up to me and says, "Tommy, can you write a paragraph for the Road Apple page in the yearbook!"

So what do you want from me?



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Crown & Sword Society

Since its foundation in 1957, the Crown and Sword Society has aided the St. Michael's College community in many ways.

In the past, it has sponsored sing-alongs and parties for the elderly at the Green Mountain Nursing Home. The group has also sponsored "Gym days" for the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage, allowing them to use the facilities of the Ross Sports Center.

Throughout the year the Society sponsors many fund

raising projects. Proceeds benefit various organizations both on and off campus such as: Fire and Rescue, St. Michael's Scholarship Fund, American Cancer Society, Vermont Special Olympics, and Multiple Sclerosis.

As in past years, the Society has been actively involved in Homecoming Weekend, Parent's Weekend, and the M.S. Dance Marathon. Most recently, the Society has volunteered its help in World Hunger Fast and the Women's Symposium.



WWPV — 88.7 F.M.

One of the determining factors in the success of any club or organization is the level and quality of participation of its members. This year has truly been one of WWPV's finest hours in this respect. The enthusiasm for all the goings on at PV has made this an especially "progressive" year at the Progressive Voice.

The implementation of more sophisticated production facilities enabled the station to program much higher quality radio. News and sports were given great attention in the programming. Many home and away basketball games were broadcast and the nightly Earwitness News Team made the station most successful.

One can only blow one's own horn so long. Everyone at PV expresses thanks for the support of everyone. With the pending power increase, the future can be nothing but progressive. But isn't that where we're at anyway?





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Fire & Rescue

When a St. Michael's College student died on a college athletic field in 1969, a concerned group of college students and administrators felt that his death was due to a lack of immediate and qualified emergency service. This handful of people banded together to form St. Michael's Fire Department.

Ten years later, the department stands 62 members strong. All members volunteer their time, receiving no financial reimbursement or college credits for their services. Besides responding to emergencies, members must participate in fundraising activities to raise the \$20,000 needed annually to cover expenses.

The Fire Department is divided into two units. The Fire unit, which this year purchased a new fire truck, functions as a battalion of Colchester Center Volunteer Fire Company. Last year the unit answered 150 fire calls. All members must complete a 45 hour training school and attend periodic fire training courses held throughout the state.

Its sister unit, the Rescue Squad, answered over 1,200 ambulance calls in 1978. All rescue personnel have completed the American Red Cross Advanced First Aid course and a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.





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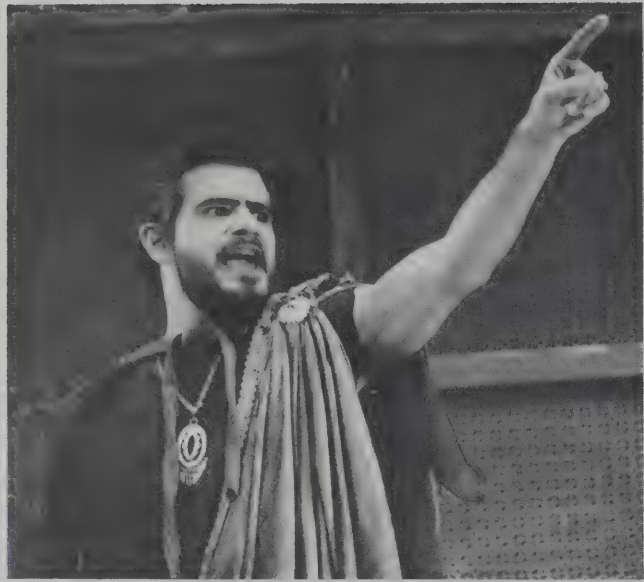
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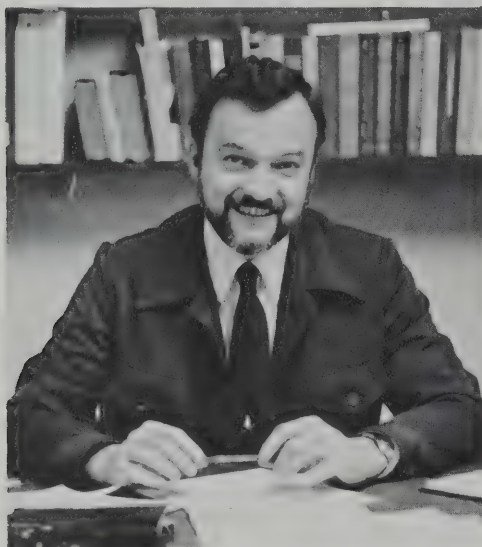


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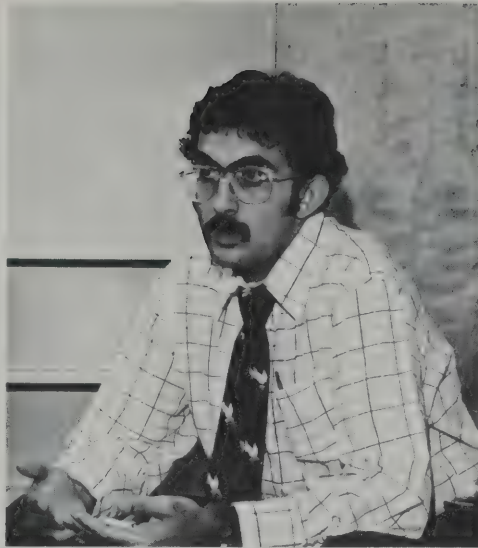
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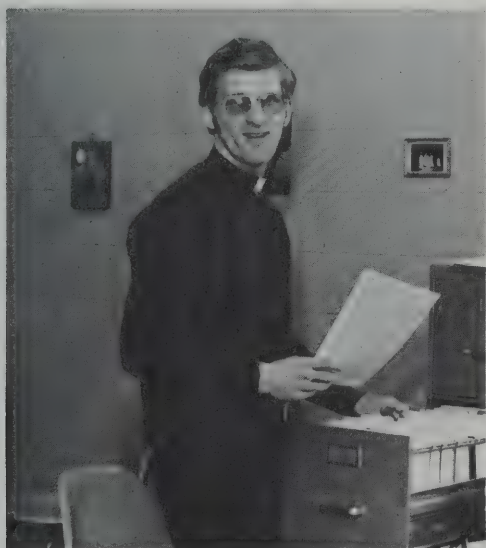
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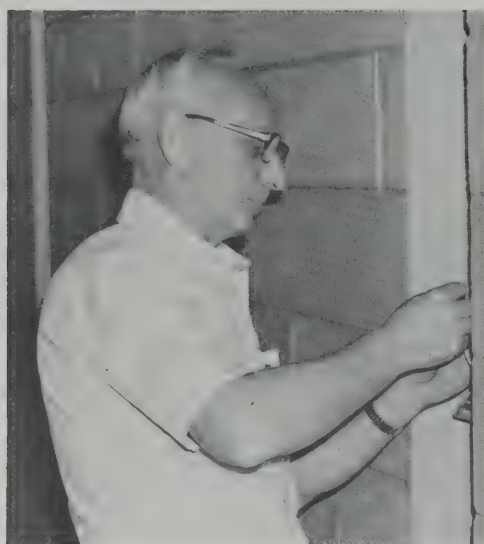


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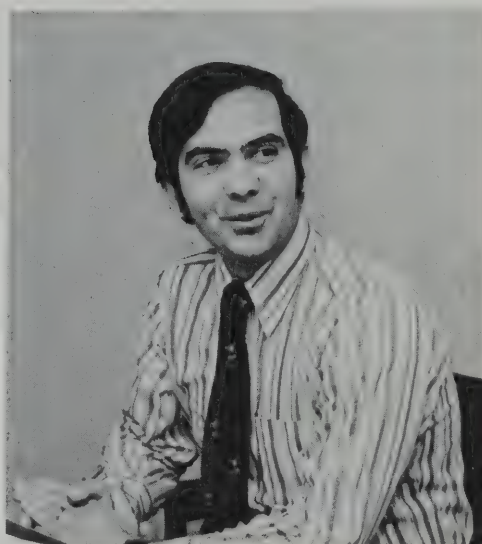


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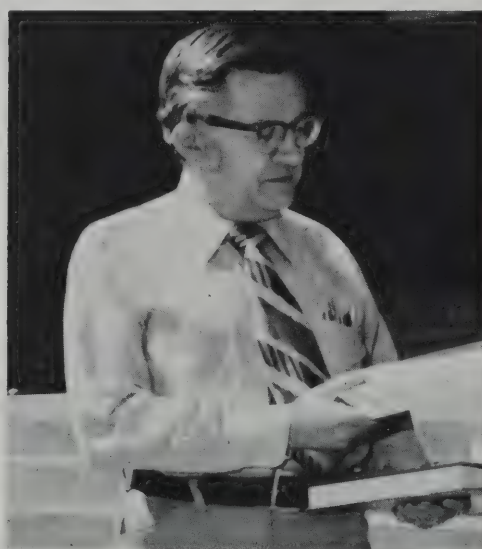
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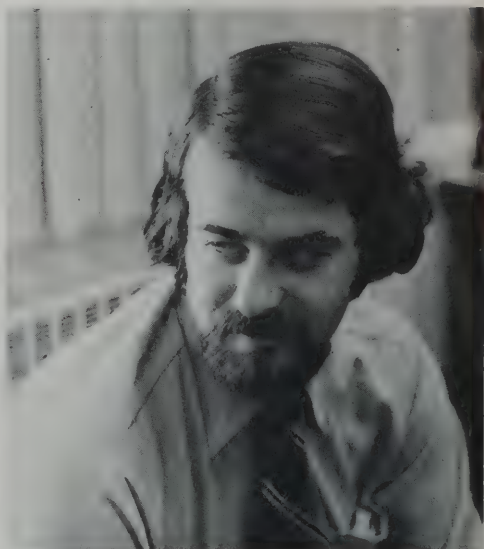
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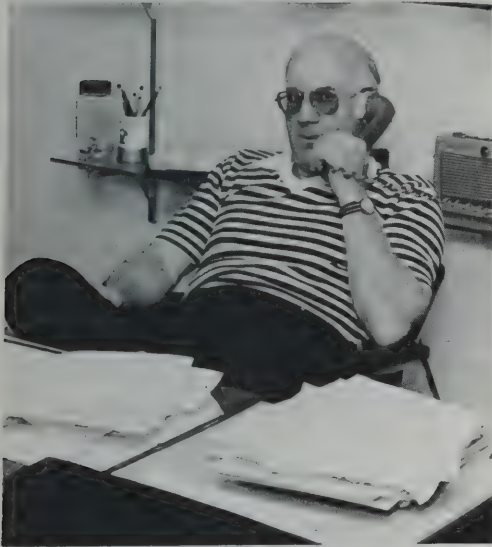


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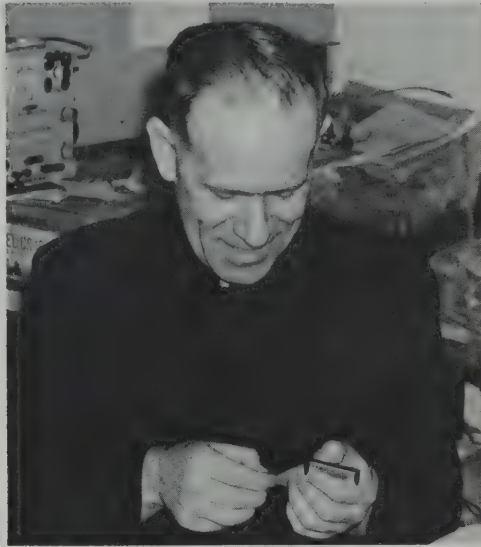


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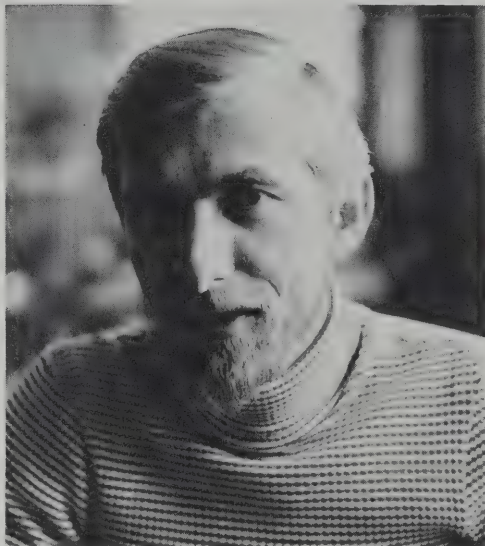
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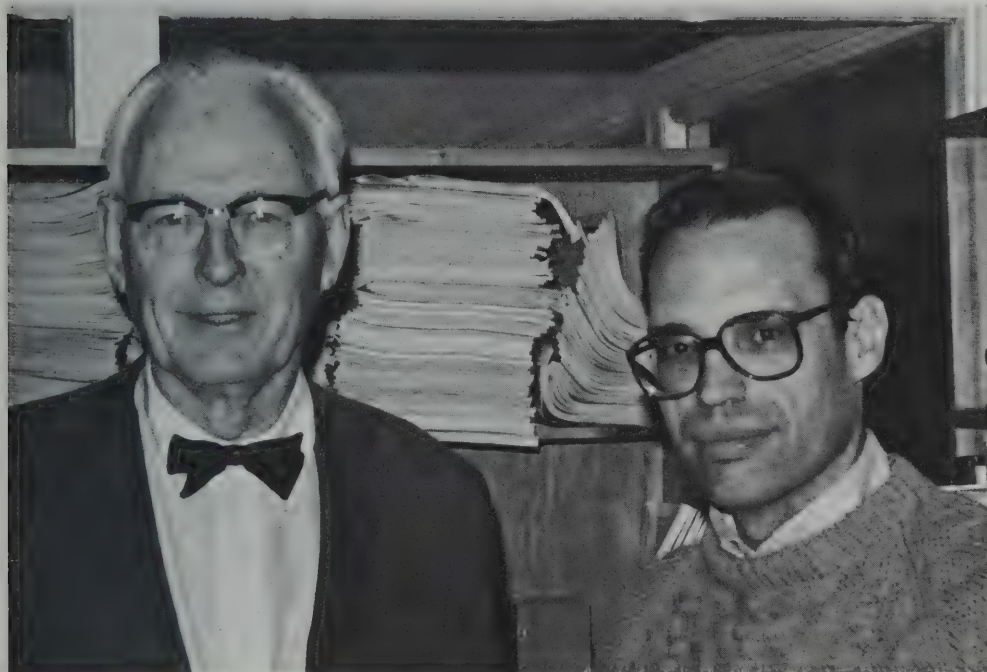
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Winter at the Hilltop

Boy, I thought it would be great to come back to Vermont after that long, drawn-out semester break. Was I ever wrong! It should be illegal for it to go below 25°. The week where it never got above zero was pure hell. I'll just have to make the best of it until spring arrives. Buddy Rich, the great but conceited drummer played for us and thanks to some ridiculous planning by Fr. Tom Hoar the S.A. missed out on \$400. Russell Kirk spoke to us on decadence and renewal in higher education while we slept. Well, off to Florida for spring break and the weather can only be warmer when we get back.



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Winter Weekend ... Go Wilder ... and we did ... barrels upon barrels, "through the doors and off the walls" in the Fort Gym Friday night ... And the after hours experts left us twisted.

Saturday at Smugglers ended in a smog ... Slushy tube rides, swilling brews going down and a shortage of "edibles" ... so we improvised with snow (not the real kind), with libations, with doobs, and we got that wet and wilder feeling ... Going wildest next year, hope so ...



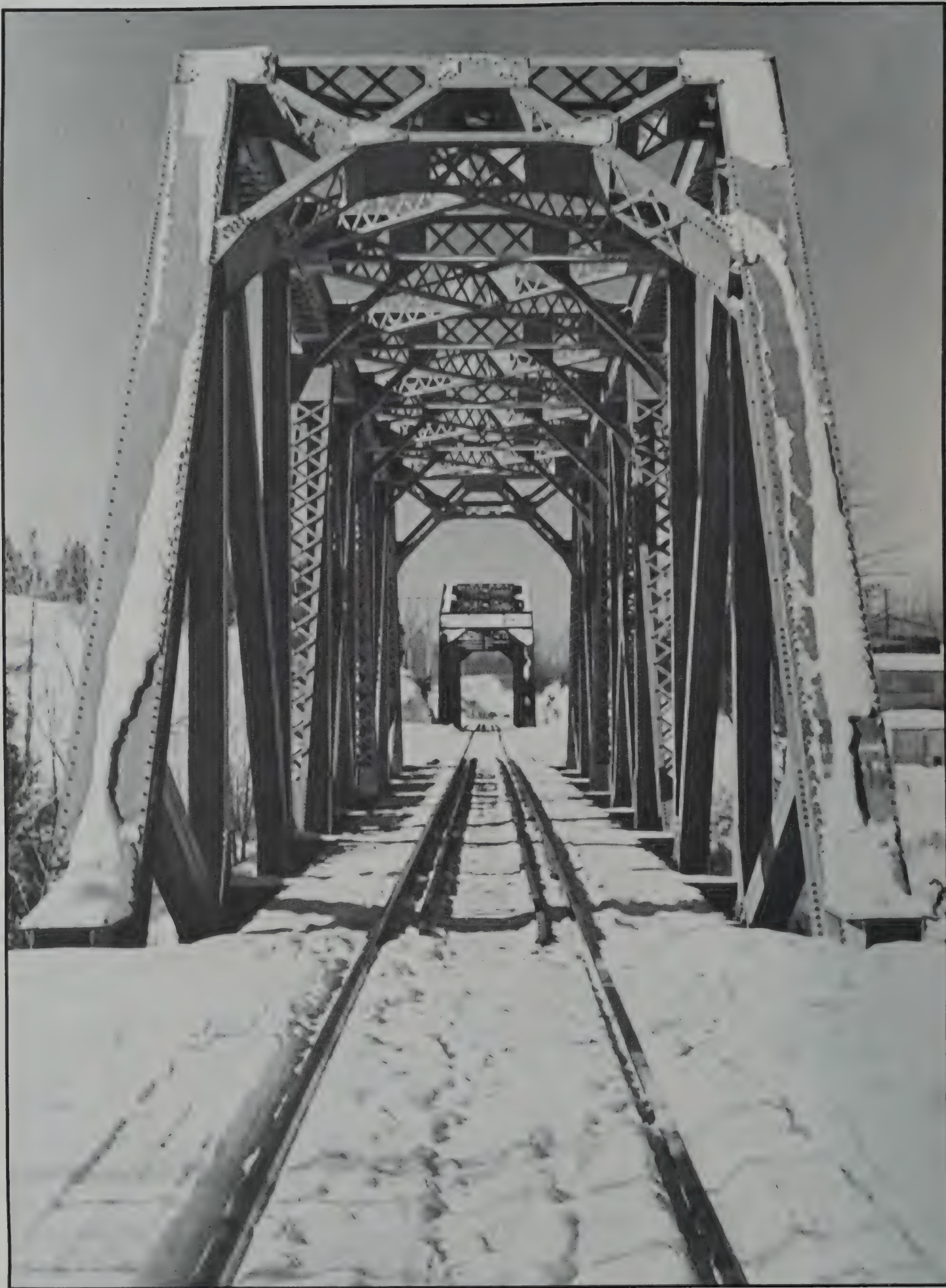
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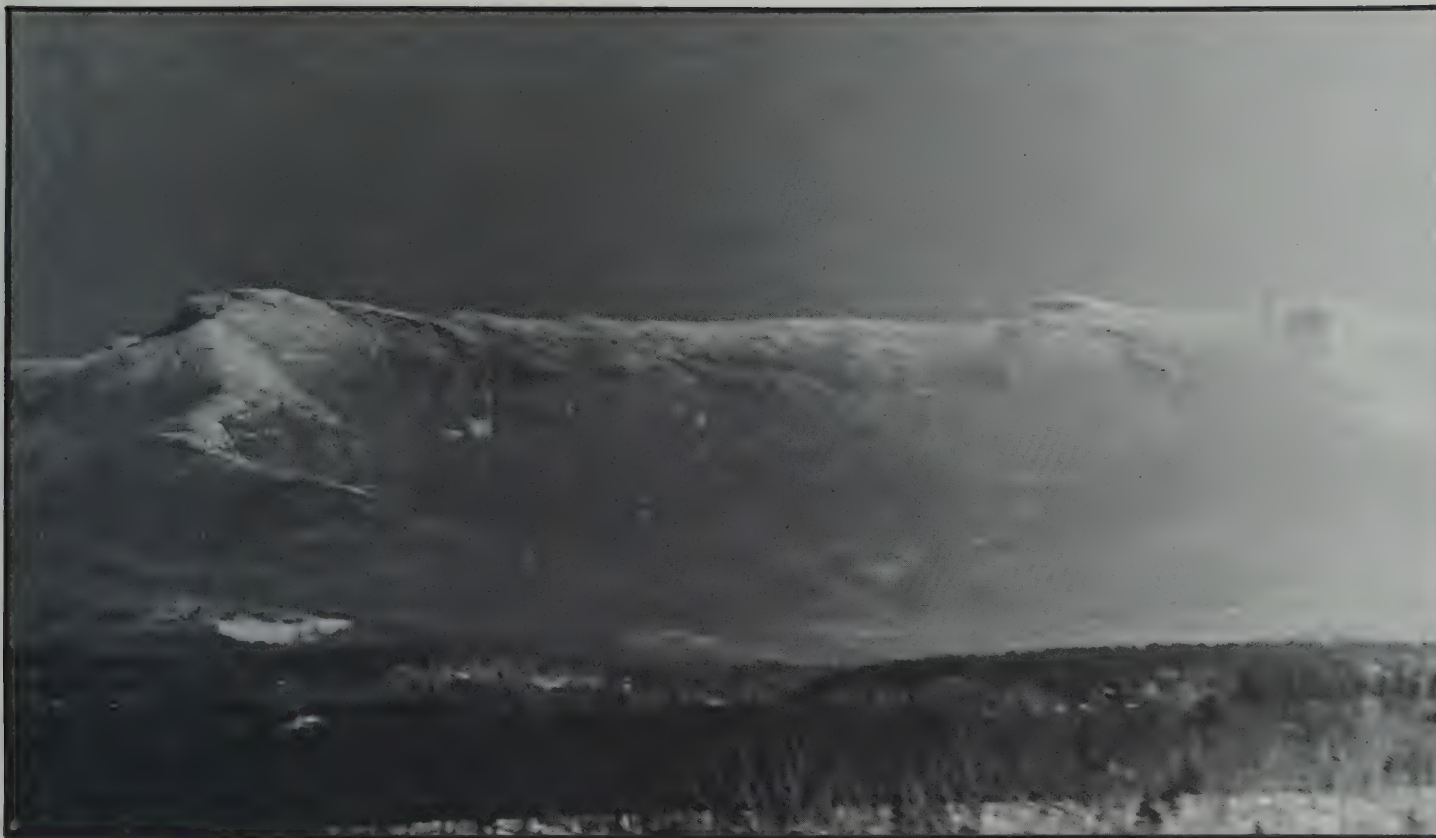




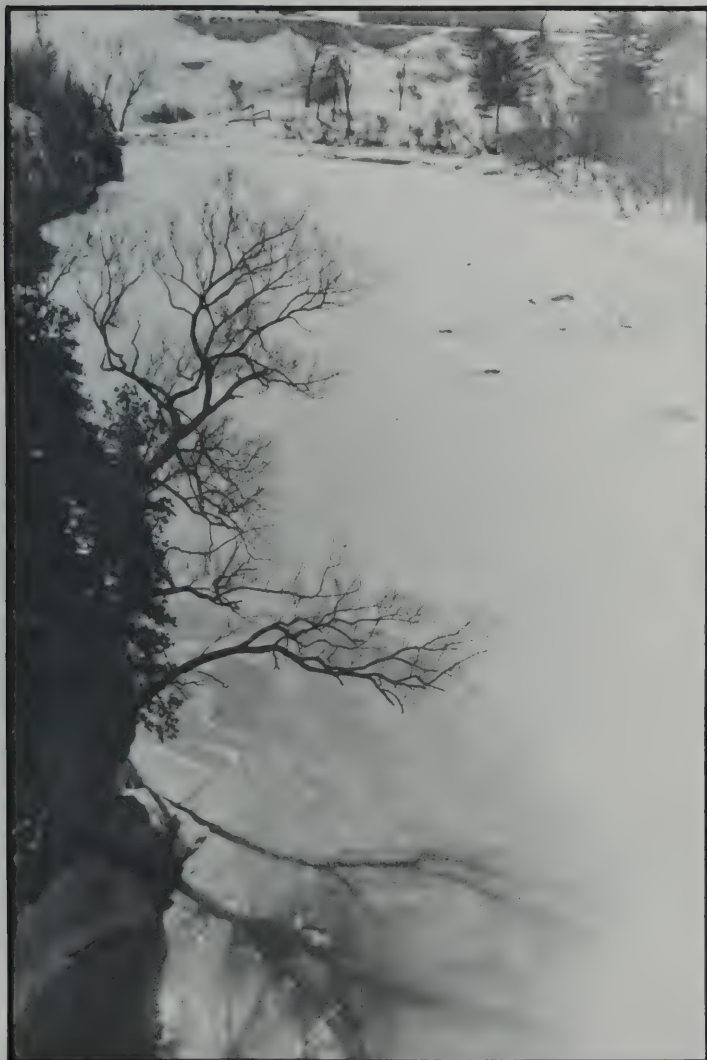


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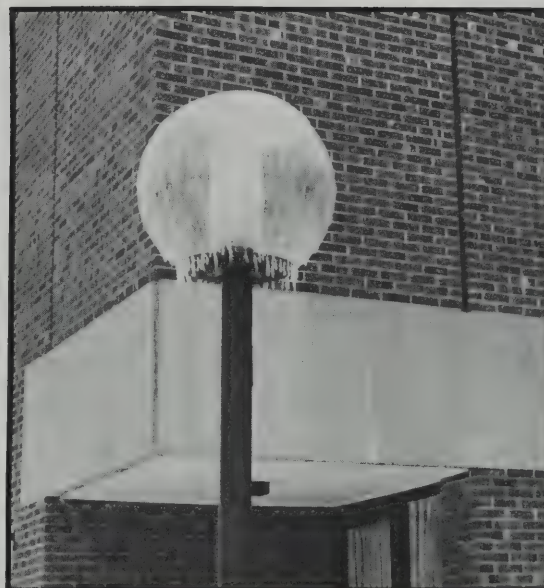
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The Thaw

An early thaw in Vermont? Unheard of! But did we ever love it. In the middle of March, no less. Winter coats and flannel shirts were put away and the spring wardrobe was taken out of moth balls.

Aiken Mall was a mobscene. Kegs, 6-packs, and other delights were in abundance. Frisbees were everywhere. Quick Stop saw beer and munchie sales skyrocket and we saw our minds skyrocket.

Attendance in classes was low if not non-existent. Robert Kerr, a visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, made his presence felt on campus with some stimulating lectures. He was sort of lost in the shuffle though, as everyone just wanted to go wild. And why not? Winter is over and even warmer weather looms ahead.



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Women's Symposium

On March 23-25, a nationwide women's conference, Women and Society, was held on the St. Michael's College campus. The symposium, which drew over 1,500 persons to the college, dealt with the changing roles of women in society today.

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, who won the 1977 Nobel Prize for Medicine, was the keynote speaker. Other notables who spoke were: Pat Carbine, editor of Ms. magazine; Grace Paley, and Lisa Alther.

There were 36 different panels which covered various aspects of women and their contributions and roles in society. Co-coordinators Buff Lindau and Carey Kaplan did a superb job in organizing the event. Without their time and dedication, the symposium would never have gotten off the ground. Our hats off to a job well done!

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Vermont

When I heard in conversation the criticism about the absence of anything distinguished in our cities, I asked myself what was the last American city I had visited in my winter travels. As it happened, it was one of the smallest of American cities — the city of Burlington, in the state of Vermont. I may be told that there was nothing “distinguished” there. Perhaps not; but I know that as we entered the town, as I looked back on the Green Mountains, which had been white with snow all day, but were now rosy red in the glory of the setting sun, I thought it was one of the noblest visions I had ever looked upon. I turned to look upon the clouds of sunset — to see, far away, the sun as he went down between the broken range of the Adirondack Mountains. Between was the white ice of Lake Champlain. So far as nature has anything to offer to the eye, I had certainly never seen in the travels of 40 years any position chosen for a city more likely to impress a traveller as remarkable, and to live always in his memory.

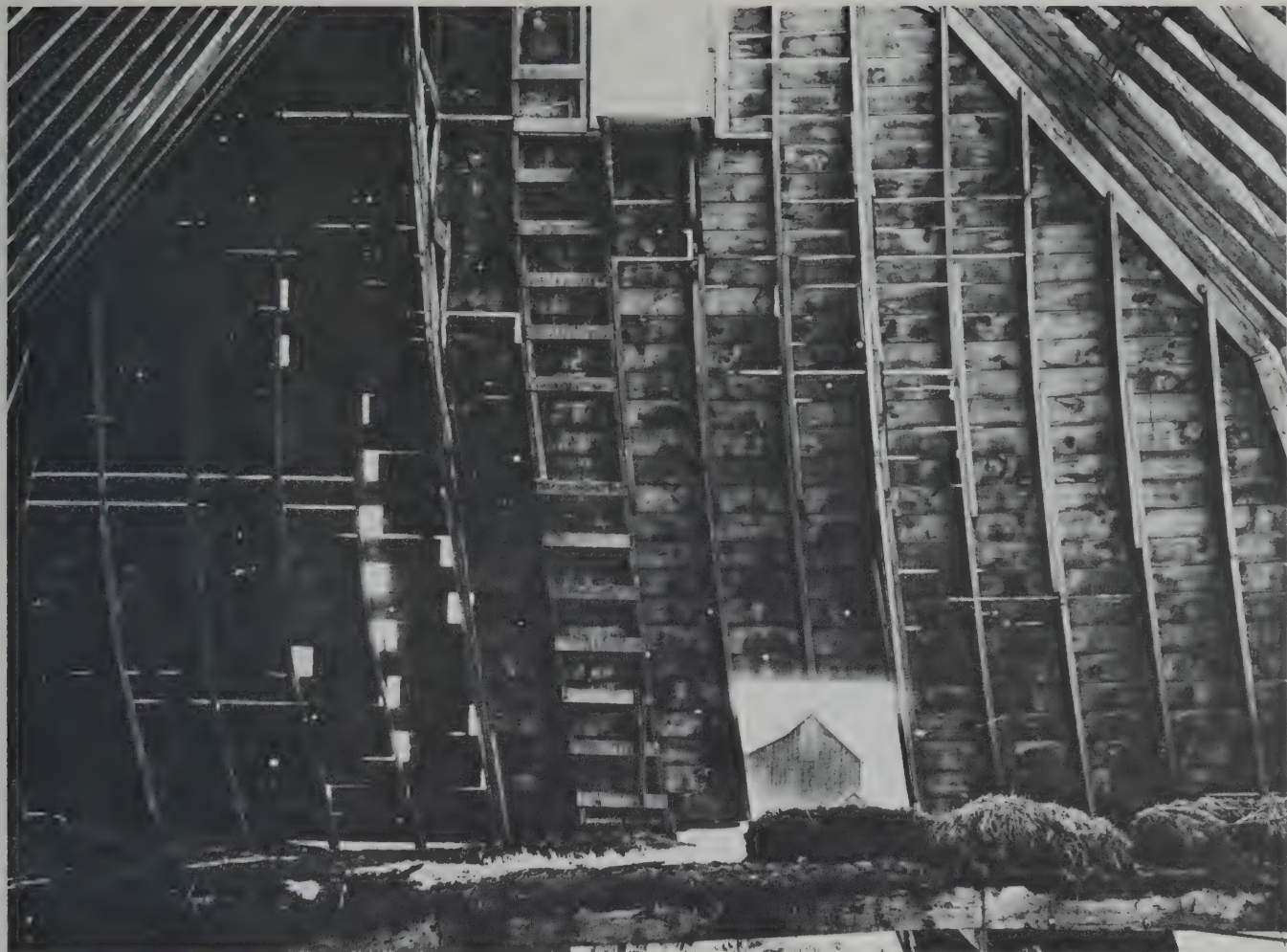
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Dance Marathon

Dance for 40 straight hours? You have got to be kidding. Sleep, maybe, but dance ... never. But 420 dancers accomplished this feat (dancing, that is) at the 5th annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon.

The marathon, held April 6-8, raised more than \$42,000 for M.S. Paul Pasko and John Podlaski, co-coordinators of the event, did a fine job in organizing and running the marathon.

St. Mike's student Julie Steele and her partner, Dan Ryan, raised over \$600 and took third place in the marathon.

And when it was over, 40 consecutive hours of sleep did not sound like such a bad idea at all.



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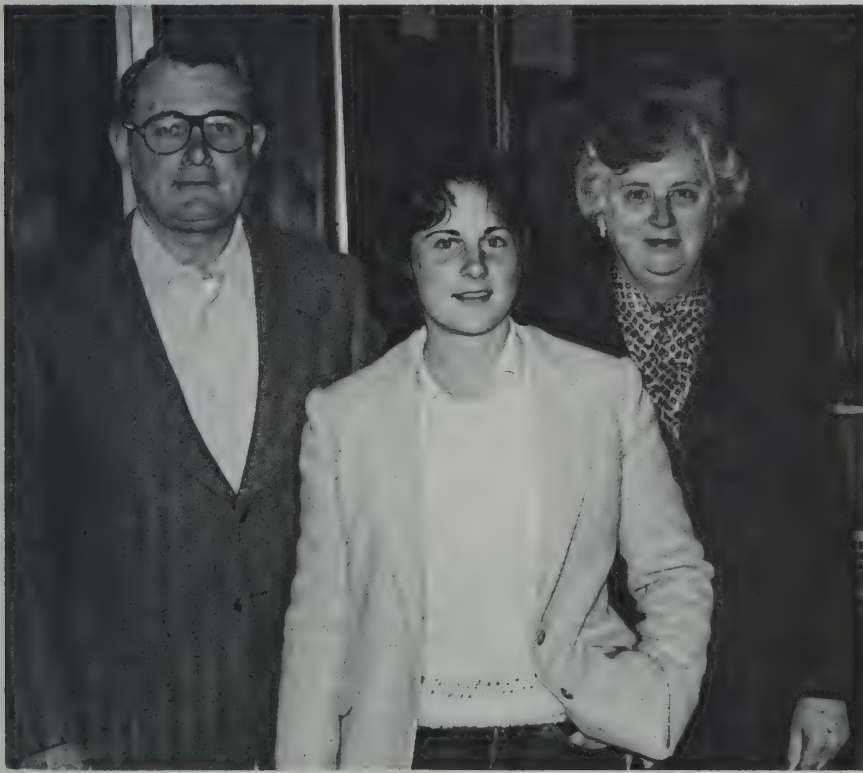
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Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend, that's easy to remember. It's the weekend before P-Day. It's when hundreds of parents invade the SMC campus to spend an enjoyable weekend with their children.

Activities began Friday evening with two performances of *The Apple Tree*.

Saturday afternoon saw the lacrosse, rugby, and women's softball team's in action. The banquet began at 5:00 p.m. in the Ross Sports Center. The guest speaker was Carey Kaplan and her speech on women in society (what else?) went over like a lead balloon.

Saturday evening was the dance in the north campus gym, a jazz soiree in Alliot, and a chorale concert. The successful and enjoyable weekend came to an end Sunday morning with a communion breakfast and masses in the chapel.



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Trike Race

Friday, P-Day Weekend, time to begin the fun

A morning of clouded classes, but the Trike Race brought some sun

The contestants of the race mostly "swilling" lads ...

The Green Machine, Zig Zags, and the (go) Nads Pandemonium in the Rotunda, the M.C. Jackie Stewart P-Day officially began, and everybody knew it ...



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Marble Island

The Trike Race just a beginning, to so much more
 Loosing our Marbles, on the Islands dance floor ...
 Whether to Buswell, to disco, or just to booze
 We soaked up delight on that great Island Cruise ...



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P-Day

Saturday came quickly, on the P-Day Field
Snowflakes at 7, overcast, the sun barely
revealed

Jubilee kegs, frisbees, colorful balloons
Tidbits of sunshine, good afternoon tunes
The bell, obstacle course, and tug of war,
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P-Day Sunday

Shenendoah on the mall, the Sun-a-day show
 The afternoon incredible, the heiney's a flow
 The sky blue, sunshine; put us in a trance
 The band's wild tunes left us "Aiken" to dance

We toasted to the weekend, satisfied indeed
 A weekend of solution, fulfilling that need . . .
 Whether an old time swiller or concert roadie
 We've renamed the weekend . . .

It's P-Day O.D.



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Senior Week

No more classes ... No more exams ... No more studying ... Time to party ... The last week of college life.

The Shelburne Museum ... Double gin and tonics at The Chance for a buck ... Harold J's for St. Mike's night ... Marble Island ... Golf ... Chicken ... Swimming for some ... Julie and The Mill ... Rain ... More rain ... Beer ... More Beer ... Getting shitfaced with Jim Plunkett ... The chugging contest ... Singing "Bullshit" ... More rain ... More beer ... Subs ... And yet more beer.

Why does it all have to end?



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Commencement

After four years, college finally came to an end. Some still can not believe it. Others realize it is a reality and are happy. Others are sad.

John Heimann, the comptroller of the currency, was the commencement speaker, and Professor James Dillon was the guest speaker at the Senior Banquet. Congratulations go out to Dan Palmateer and Joan Reiss, class valedictorians, and Chris Whelan, recipient of the Michaelman Award. Other award winners included Dave Tyrell, Cathy Cain, Bill Morrissey, Mr. Dillon, the ROTC graduates, the Who's Who persons, and all the faculty and administrative members who were honored.

During the past four years, friendships were formed that will never be broken. The people, the atmosphere, and the environment all combined to make our college careers memorable.

So the story of the school year 1978-79 ends here with a bit of sadness as we all go our separate ways out into the world. Once again I ask: Why did it all have to end?



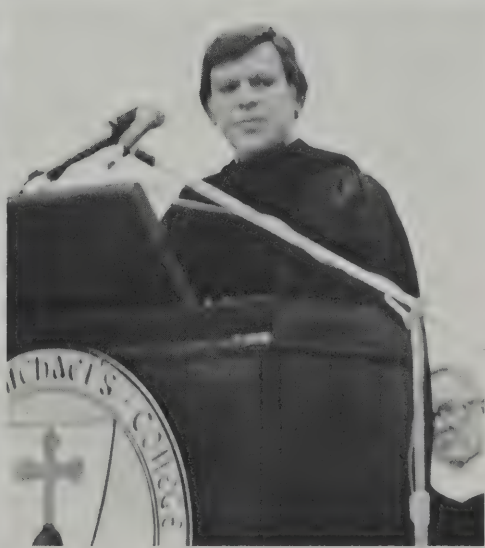
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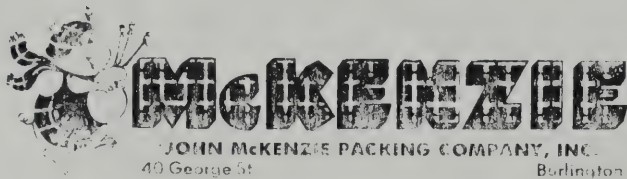
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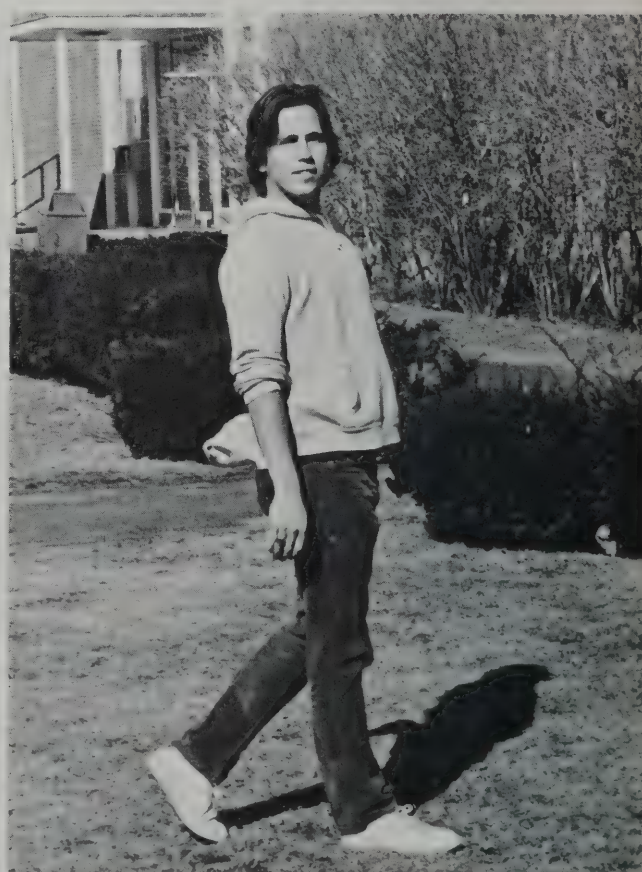
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Thoughts from the Editor

With the conclusion of this page, my term as yearbook editor will come to an end. The 1979 Hilltop will become history. When I took on this challenge some 15 months ago, this day seemed an eternity away. But here it is and now I would just like to say a few words about what it was like being editor.

As I look back on the past year, I have no complaints at all about being editor. I thoroughly enjoyed producing a book which tells the story of this past year at St. Mike's. Whatever aggravation I did encounter now seems very insignificant and only the good times remain in my mind.

Unlike other editors who put out a yearbook which catered to certain campus figures, I took a somewhat different route. This book tells the story of 1978-79 exactly as it was. I covered as many events as possible and attempted to describe them in detail. The excessive partying is covered as are both the good and bad decisions by college administrators. I felt it was my responsibility to let the students and college personnel relive the year exactly as it happened.

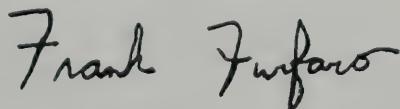
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So here is the 1979 Hilltop. I tried to give you the most complete representation of the past year that I saw possible. I tried to tell a story, from orientation to commencement, the way it was. All my God-given powers and skills were used to put out the best yearbook within my means and capabilities. Of course, the final decision is yours. Since I may never see some of you again, I would appreciate any comments you may have on this book, good or bad. My address is listed in the senior directory.

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